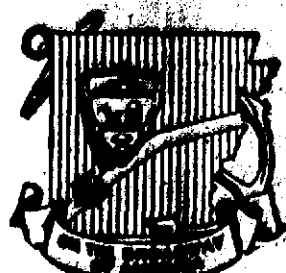


HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section of Arkansas. Hope—second county alone has an annual income of one million dollars from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER

Mostly cloudy scattered showers, thunder showers in west, portion Saturday night. Sunday unsettled scattered thunder showers.

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 156

(AP)—Means Associated Press. (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1931

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press 1927; Consolidated as Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

PRICE 5c CASH

COOKING SCHOOL ON MONDAY

Over 500 Students Attend Track Meet in Hope Saturday

Finals in Track Events at Fair Park Saturday Afternoon

AWARDS ANNOUNCED

Winning Contestants Will Be Announced at 7:30 Saturday Night

An estimated crowd of more than 500 students, teachers and visitors from other schools were in Hope Saturday for the final day of District number 10 Literary and Athletic Track meet. The meet officially opened at 9 o'clock on Friday morning, many events in the literary department taking place Friday night at the city hall, churches and school buildings.

Results Saturday Night

Preliminaries for the field and track events of the District 10 Athletic Meet were held Friday afternoon at the fair grounds. Although many of the events were not represented in the preliminaries, they are expected to furnish many thrills to the spectators at the finals Saturday afternoon.

With approximately twenty teams being represented in the meet there are few favorites as yet. Nashville has a strong senior team and Hope has a fairly strong senior team. Others who are expected to feature in the race for sweepstakes are Murfreesboro, Ashdown, Texarkana and Locksburg.

Hope Favorite
In the Junior division, Hope is a favorite for they have an exceptional strong team, placing one to two men in each event in the preliminaries and Murfreesboro also have good junior teams.

In the literary events, many towns are represented, and the events were started Friday morning and will continue through Saturday with results being announced at the city hall Saturday at 7:30 when all medals and cups will be awarded.

Professional Gang of 20 Are Arrested

Suspects Accused of Merchandising, Murder, Robbery and Arson

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Twenty persons suspected of merchandising murder, robbery and arson were held Friday in Newark and Patterson, N. J., and New York.

Newark police, who commenced the roundup, said the gang operated throughout the New Jersey sector of the metropolitan area and sometimes beyond.

Among crimes attributed to it were the slayings of Eugene Lynch, Newark chain store manager, and Herman Tietz and Peter de Palma, druggists, in hold-ups, as well as six cases of arson, numerous hold-ups and some counterfeiting.

Eugene Compo, 21, alleged leader of the gang was arrested a week ago. He divulged the name of Salphie Kneek of Shenandoah, Pa., a former sweetheart, and she was arrested. Her replies to questions, police said, caused Compo to confess participation in the hold-up in which Lynch was killed and to implicate several others.

Compo accused John Furfaro of firing the fatal shot. Furfaro was arrested two days ago at New Dorp beach, Staten Island, along with Michael Raccanelli, who is accused of arson in Newark.

2 Bodies Arrive From Nicaragua

Thirty Refugees Also Are Aboard Steamer Docking at New Orleans

PILOT TOW.—La.—(AP)—The steamship Cefalu, bearing 30 refugees and bodies of two men slain by bandits in Nicaragua, steamed into quarantine at the mouth of the Mississippi early Saturday.

The boat is expected to dock at New Orleans at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Bodies of Captain Peffley, United States Marine Corps and William L. Selsor, Standard Fruit company employee, were reported on board.

These men lost their lives fighting at Long Town last week.

Miss President



That sunny California smile must have had a lot to do with Sarah Jenkins' election as president of the senior class at Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass., the other day. Here you see President Jenkins as she took office. Her home is in Mill Valley, Calif.

Young People To Present Program

Jennett Blackwell Selected as Leader Sunday Evening

Program of the First Presbyterian church, Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m. Sunday.

Topic, "How Can Churches Work Together?"
Leader—Jennett Blackwell.
Scripture lesson, Acts 2:36-42, 47.
Song, No. 9, "A Witness for Jesus." Sentence Prayer. All taking part.
Song, No. 62, "The Kink's Business." Leader's talk and scripture reading.
"Co-operation, the Hope of Protestantism"—Winston Cobb.
"Co-operation in Church Organization"—Genevieve Dodd.
"Unity Through the Federation of Churches"—Frances Sue Williams.
Discussion—Led by Lynkins Paggett.
Song, "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

Employment Body Is Reorganized

Announcement Made By Secretary of Labor Doak Saturday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Doak, Saturday announced a complete reorganization of the United States Employment Service, which will be divided into seven special divisions, building, trades, mining and quarrying, manufacturing, transportation, clothing, mercantile and marine seamen.

The veterans service will be nationwide in its scope and the farm employment service be expanded.

This service will open at the Leastone employment bureau in each state and District of Columbia to co-operate with the local and state authorities in bringing the jobless and employers together.

First Strawberries of Year Are Shipped

The first strawberries of the season were reported shipped Thursday by Mrs. R. T. Jackson, of South Main street, Hope. Mrs. Jackson, who grows the Excelsior variety, has enjoyed the reputation of getting the first strawberries to market in this section every spring for several years.

New State Laws

By HENRY N. DORRIS
Associated Press Staff Writer.

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the twenty-fourth in a series in explanation of the Acts of the General Assembly of 1931. It deals with Act No. 138.

The state undertook the pensioning of blind and indigent persons under Act No. 158, which was introduced as a bill by Representative Walter W. Raney of Woodruff county. The act does not go into effect until September.

The act provides a pension for each blind or indigent person 21 years old or more, not to exceed \$25 a month. It levies a tax of \$25 a year on each

List of Furloughs Never Concealed, Declares Parnell

Two Corrections Noted in Star's Editorial Statement Yesterday

SEARCH FOR FACTS

Star Withdraws Remark Involving the Associated Press, and Apologizes

Governor Parnell has asked The Star to make two corrections as to statements of fact published in a front page editorial yesterday.

The Star said: "It used to be the governor's procedure to file all clemency orders with the secretary of state. Parnell quit that. He withdrew the list from the secretary of state's office and put up a bulletin board in the governor's office. Then he took the bulletin board down."

The Star borrowed those charges from the published reports of a controversy about a month ago between the Little Rock newspapers and the governor's office.

Clemency List Public

The statement that the bulletin board in his office has been taken down, is not true, the governor said. He told The Star over the telephone from Little Rock Friday night that it never had been taken down, and that every record of executive clemency is on file there for the press and public.

"I want to make this clear," he said: "pardons, pardons and remissions of fines are filed with the secretary of state, according to law—but the law doesn't instruct the governor as to the filing of furloughs. It was a matter of convenience, therefore, that caused me to have a complete and separate furlough file set up in the executive offices. This file never has been denied to anyone. It is consulted by the reporters and the public every day."

We Stand Corrected

The second statement denied by the governor, and which The Star aims to correct, was as follows:

"We telephoned the Associated Press bureau in Little Rock Friday morning and asked them to get the names on the 'petition' for the release of Atkins. 'Not a chance,' they replied. 'The newspapers aren't on speaking terms with the governor's office.'"

In the telephone conversation referred to, The Star overstepped newspaper ethics in quoting the Associated Press at all.

The Associated Press had no controversy with Governor Parnell. Nor has The Star, except as it attempted to unravel the mystery surrounding the William R. Atkins furlough, which was signed by the lieutenant governor in Mr. Parnell's absence from the state.

Woman Sentenced To Five Year Term

Husband Is Given Seven Year Sentence For Robbery

LINDEN, Tex.—Mrs. Elmer Walker, 30, and her husband, a Texarkana cafe proprietor, were under five and seven-year prison sentences respectively here Friday night after a jury found the woman guilty of robbery with firearms and the man pleaded guilty to the same charge in Cass county district court in connection with the \$35 robbery last November of the Richey Motor company at Abilene.

The jury accepted Mrs. Walker's case at 10:30 p. m. Thursday and the guilty verdict was returned at 1 p. m. Friday. Her husband entered a guilty plea immediately and Judge George W. Johnson sentenced them together.

pool or billiard table.

Applications for pensions must be approved by the chancellor or circuit judge of the district in which the applicant resides.

The pensions are to be administered by the State Confederate Pension Board.

State Auditor J. Oscar Humphrey has estimated the revenue will yield sufficient money to pay the pensioners about \$15 a month.

The act requires that applicants shall have been residents of the state for at least five years immediately prior to filing the application.

Here's the Way the Average City Turns Out for Rada Sue Garrett



A typical audience watching the Star's Cooking School expert perform in an Eastern city. Miss Garrett, who closed a successful school for the Commercial Appeal in Memphis Friday, opens a five-day course for The Star at 1:30 p. m. Monday, April 20, at the Saenger theater in Hope. It is free, and the housewives of Southwest Arkansas are urged to be the guests of The Star at the Saenger every afternoon through next Friday.

Star Co-Operatives

Hope merchants and national food advertisers who are co-operating with The Star in the Cooking School at the Saenger theater are as follows:

Snowdrift
Wesson Oil
Morton's Salt
Gordchaux Sugar
K C Baking Powder
Folger's Coffee
Southern Creamery Butter
Estate Gas Ranges—Hope Furniture Co.
Kitchen Cabinets—Hope Furniture Co.
Refrigeration—Southern Ice, Utilities Co.

Groceries—Middlebrooks Grocery Co.
Flour—Swanee's Best—M System Grocery
Ice Cream—Southern Creameries
Radio—Hope Furniture Co.
Meats—Moore Bros. Market
Beauty Aids—Ward & Son
Corsets—Ladies' Specialty Shop
Cooking Utensils—Montgomery Ward & Co.
House Dresses and Silk Hose—Reed Roulton & Co.
Automobiles—Chevrolet
Hotel—Barlow
Blue Ribbon Bread—City Bakery

Blacksmith Turns to Filling Station

Says, However, He Will Never Quit His Trade, Blacksmithing

WALNUT RIDGE, Ark.—(AP)—J. L. (Uncle Jake) Casper, one of the few remaining old time blacksmiths, has compromised with the enemy of his trade—the automobile.

Casper has installed two gasoline pumps in front of his shop, which is one of the landmarks of Lynn, 25 miles from here.

But Casper's pride lies in his smithy, and his anvil, where he has served for nearly half a century.

"I'll never quit," he said. "There will always be horses to shoe, and plows to sharpen as long as these Arkansas hills remain."

Fifty Year Prison Sentence Affirmed

Undercover Prohibition Agent Given Long Pen Term

OKLAHOMA CITY.—(AP)—A prison sentence of 50 years for Jeff D. Harris, undercover prohibition agent for W. W. Thompson, federal prohibition agent, was affirmed by the Oklahoma Court of Appeals Saturday, in upholding the conviction of the slaying of James A. Harris and Oscar Lowery, near Tecumseh, July 1929.

The killings occurred in a raid on the James A. Harris farm.

Boy Scouts Enroute on 6,000 Mile Paddle

SAVANNAH, Ga.—(AP)—Enroute to a Boy Scout canoeing school in New York, Richard Grant and Ernest Lassy, Chicago, have arrived here on a 6,000 mile canoe trip. They had paddled down the Mississippi along the Gulf of Mexico, around Florida and up the coast to Savannah.

They expect to reach New York for the canoeing course in May and will return home along the Hudson river, Erie Canal and Great Lakes.

A. R. Simmons Has Queer Marked Egg

White Rock Hen Lays an Egg With Two Dark Rings On It

Mr. A. R. Simmons, substantial farmer living a short distance east of Hope on the Centerville highway, displayed an unusually queer colored egg at this office Thursday. This egg was the size and shape of an ordinary egg and according to Mr. Simmons was laid by a White Rock hen.

Around the egg were two distinct brown circles or rings. Mr. Simmons said the hen laying this egg was seven or eight years old and had been a good layer throughout her lifetime.

Arkansan Drops Dead at Longview

R. V. M. Cordell, El Dorado Accountant, Falls on Street

LONGVIEW, Texas.—(AP)—R. V. M. Cordell, 55, accountant of El Dorado, Ark., dropped dead on the street here at noon Friday.

Heart disease was believed to have caused death. Survivors are his widow and several children, who reside at 418 Oak street, El Dorado. He came to Longview two days ago seeking a business connection. The body will be sent to El Dorado for burial.

Victim of Train Accident Is Dead

Fort Cobb, Oklahoma Man Falls From Moving Freight Train

FORT SMITH.—(AP)—Tennis Barris, 22, of Fort Cobb, Okla., died Saturday of an injury received in a fall while attempting to board a moving Missouri Pacific freight train at Van Buren Friday.

His right leg was almost severed in the accident.

Motorcade of 200 Cars Here Sunday

Broadway of America Group on Way to Hot Springs

A motorcade of some 200 automobiles en route to Hot Springs for the national convention of the Broadway of America Association will be met on the outskirts of the city Sunday afternoon by a committee of Hope business men and escorted through the city.

Residents of the city are requested to meet at the city hall, where it is planned to have a short program, should the motorcade stop. It is expected that the cars will begin to reach here by 4 o'clock or shortly afterward.

The convention is to be held at Hot Springs on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

The caravan left San Diego, California Wednesday and has been joined by automobiles along the route.

The Broadway of America Association was formed several years ago for the purpose of stimulating travel along a transcontinental route mapped out to extend from New York's celebrated thoroughfare to the Broadway of San Diego.

Loreco Salesmen Dine Here Friday

Conference of Southwest Arkansas District Held at Hotel Barlow

The sales force of Louisiana Oil Refining company in Southwest Arkansas held a banquet meeting and conference at Hotel Barlow here Friday night.

Loreco, a subsidiary of Cities Service, employs a large number of salesmen and retail depot managers throughout the Hope territory. Its principal bulk station is on the Frisco line just north of Hope.

J. P. Connell, of Little Rock, retail sales manager for the state, presided over the banquet and made the principal address. With him were two other men from the Little Rock staff, F. R. Williams, supervisor of tire sales, and L. S. Fehlinan, district sales supervisor.

They were greeted here by S. E. Bundy, manager of the Hope branch. With Mr. Bundy were the following Hope station owners handling Loreco products: P. A. Lewis, C. W. Wellborn, B. L. Wellborn, L. F. Bundy and P. H. Coffield.

From Nashville there came Walter Westbrook, branch manager there; C. M. Floyd and V. A. McLaughlin, Nashville station managers, and T. C. Floyd, truck salesman.

Ezra Moses attended from McCaskill, this county.

From Gordon, G. I. Haynie, branch manager, brought four station owners, Steve Cromwell, Roy Osborne, Fletcher Young and J. E. Osborne.

W. R. Steed attended from Prescott.

3d Annual School Opens at 1:30 in Saenger, Is Free

Bulletins

TYLER, Tex.—(P)—C. E. Upchurch, part owner of an oil well here died Saturday. His death is the second fatality resulting from a fire late Friday at the company's oil tank. J. W. Smith, 25, oil field worker died Friday night. The death of Upchurch brought the total to six fatalities from Friday in the vicinity of Kilgore.

ORANGE, Va.—(P)—President and Mrs. Hoover arrived at Rapidan Camp, near here before lunch time Saturday after a motor trip from Washington.

SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.—(P)—Robert House, 25, Earl Bennett 22, farmers were drowned in Roanoke river early Saturday when a small boat capsized. Bodies of both men were recovered a short time after the tragedy.

Robbery of \$50,000 In Jewels Reported

Two Masked Bandits Stop Party Returning From Opera

BALTIMORE, Md.—(P)—Jewels worth \$50,000 were taken from four society women here early Saturday, by two young masked robbers, who held them up as they were returning to their homes from the opera.

A \$20,000 necklace was included in the loot.

Both of the robbers beside wearing masks, were armed.

Those robbed were Miss Peggy Chew Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Miller and their three daughters, Nancy, Grace and Edith.

Mr. Miller is a chemical manufacturer.

Saenger Matinees Cut Back to 4 P. M.

"Bat Whispers" to Be Pre-View Saturday—"Trader Horn" Monday

Owing to The Star's free Cooking School which will be held every afternoon from 1:30 to 3:30, matinee performances at the Saenger theater will begin at 4 p. m. Elliott Johnson, manager of the Saenger announced Friday.

The 4 p. m. schedule begins Monday, April 20, and ends Friday, April 24th.

This Saturday night the Saenger is presenting as its pre-view feature at 11:15 p. m. "The Bat Whispers," a thriller, which will also be played at the Sunday matinee.

Monday and Tuesday the Saenger is presenting "Trader Horn," a 14-reel epic of the African jungle.

Bald Knob Officer Killed By Prowler

Willis Hobbs, Town Constable, Shot By Negro in Railroad Yards

BALD KNOB.—Willis Hobbs, town constable, aged about 35, was killed instantly Friday night by a negro who shot him at the railroad yards here.

Hobbs and John Pollard, deputy constable, were making the rounds of the railroad yards, looking for prowlers, when they came upon the negro, and Hobbs fell. The negro fled. It is believed he was attempting to rob a freight car when the officers discovered him.

Hobbs had lived here all his life. He was one of the first from Bald Knob to volunteer for service in the World War. He is survived by his widow.

Deputy Pollard said the negro who did the shooting was about 40 years old, of medium height and had a mustache. Another negro who was with him appeared to be about 25 years old. The first negro drew his gun when the officers accosted them, and fired. Pollard returned the fire, but both negroes escaped. Officers from surrounding towns have been asked to look out for them.

The cooking school will have no admission charge. Daily attendance is the only request which The Star makes of its women readers, and promises them a series of interesting and informative programs.

The Role of Salads

How to select salads according to the part they are to play in the meal

(Continued On Page Three)

Rada Sue Garrett Arrives Saturday For Week in City

Closed School Friday in Memphis for Commercial Appeal

MANY NEW RECIPES

Housewives of Trade Area Invited to Come and Bring Note-Books

Miss Rada Sue Garrett, nationally known cook, arrived in Hope Saturday morning from Memphis, where she closed a five-day Cooking School Friday for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Miss Garrett will open The Star's free Cooking School at 1:30 p. m. Monday in the Saenger theater, and every afternoon through Friday at the same hour. Co-operating with The Star are a score of local merchants and many national food advertisers.

The Star extends every housewife in the Hope trade area this invitation to be the guest of the newspaper and the Saenger theatre to nearly 2,000 housewives each spring for the last two years, and anticipates the largest crowd ever when the third annual Cooking School opens Monday.

Bring a Note-Book
Bring a note-book and pencil. Miss Garrett, like the Cooking School instructors of 1929 and 1930, will have plenty of new recipes you will want to copy.

A daily program will be printed and distributed at the Saenger theatre through the co-operation of Malco Theaters, Inc., and Elliott Johnson, local manager. The Star is able to present its School in this magnificent auditorium. There is room for 6,000 persons during the five performances. The invitation is free to all.

Miss Garrett comes to Hope from Memphis. The week before, she handled a school in Nashville, Tenn., and three weeks ago was in Syracuse, N. Y.

She will follow the same style program observed in all of The Star's Cooking Schools. The day's recipes will be announced, and then the instructor will prepare the dish in the model kitchen set up on the stage of the Saenger, explaining carefully each step in the demonstration.

"Come to the cooking school!" That is the invitation, both special and general, which The Star is extending to its women readers. For this event, The Star is bringing to Hope a noted authority in the world of home economics, Miss Rada Sue Garrett.

Club women, especially, are invited to attend the lectures, since Miss Garrett always anticipates their attendance to her schools, and has come in contact with many noted club women during her travels. It is hoped that clubs whose programs fall on the afternoons of the cooking school will arrange to "take a day off" and attend the lectures in a body. It will be well worth their time, it is believed, because Miss Garrett will touch upon many topics in her lectures of particular interest to club women—household management, budgeting, diets, menus for children—those things which call for special attention and preparation in the home.

The lecturer also urges that young women, brides and brides-to-be, attend as many lectures as possible. Never-to-be forgotten information may be stored away in romantic young heads, and some day, when the thrill of the honeymoon is over and inexperienced young cooks are faced with the necessity of preparing meals on time for busy husbands, back will come some sage of the cooking school—and an embarrassing situation may be gracefully salvaged.

Special invitation is also extended to women residing in the suburban sections or trade territory of Hope. The lectures are to be so timed that women living outside the city will have plenty of time to get back to their homes and prepare the evening meal on time.

The cooking school will have no admission charge. Daily attendance is the only request which The Star makes of its women readers, and promises them a series of interesting and informative programs.

The Role of Salads

How to select salads according to the part they are to play in the meal

(Continued On Page Three)

Hope Star

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
(C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at 217 South Main street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas
under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Charges on Tributes, Etc. Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.50; six months \$7.75; one year \$15.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaPayette counties, \$2.00 per year, elsewhere \$3.00.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
More city pavement in 1931, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt-road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's great industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.
STATE
Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Controversy Not Wasted

SOME of the governor's friends may feel that we went after the Atkins furlough case in sensational style.

We have never printed a line in our newspaper career but what served the public interest as we saw it.

Since the Atkins furlough expose The Star has had hundreds of congratulations from Hempstead county, and the case has reverberated all over Arkansas.

Governor Parnell seems to be pretty well out of the affair now that the explanations have been rounded up. Lawrence Wilson says it is strictly his case. The lieutenant governor has promised us the list of clemency-seekers who prevailed on him to grant Atkins a furlough.

This controversy is worth while. It is going to do two things.

After The Star gets through printing the names of the men who enabled Atkins to beat the law, temporarily at least, there'll be fewer petitions in the future.

Fewer men will sign anything without first reading it. And the second thing this controversy is going to settle is the status of clemency records at Little Rock.

We are apologizing on the front page of today's Star for quoting the Associated Press in a private conversation between two newspaper men trying to get the facts. All the public is concerned with is the results.

Governor Parnell says the record of furloughs is on file at Little Rock and that he has never withheld it from publication. But that doesn't mean that there hasn't been trouble when the governor was away.

It takes a controversy now and then to wake up any government office to the fact that the elective heads and every man's job depends upon giving the people the facts promptly.

And the only weapon with which the people can always fight to get those facts, is the newspaper.

Wage Reductions

THE shadow of impending wage reductions continues to darken the American industrial sky. On one hand we have strong, steadily growing rumors that reductions are about to be made by certain key industries, and here and there a venturesome banker rises to remark that no industrial recovery is possible until labor has taken a healthy cut.

What will happen probably depends largely on the duration of the depression. If a genuine business recovery is deferred many months longer, it is all too probable that factories will begin slashing their wage scales. On the contrary, if recovery comes soon all that kind of talk will be forgotten. Meanwhile, there are one or two other factors to consider.

In the first place, one cannot fail to be impressed by the contrast in the country's attitude towards wage reductions today and its attitude in the post-war slump. In the depression of 1920-21, business and political leaders were almost unanimous in demanding that labor "be deflated." We still felt, in those days, that it was somehow abnormal and improper for the factory hand to be buying luxuries. We still felt that the wage earner ought, normally, to be just a jump or two ahead of poverty.

If the last decade has done nothing else for us, it has at least weaned us away from that belief. The country at large has accepted the notion that prosperity is not worth having unless it means prosperity for the mechanic, the weaver and the lathe-tender. Our conception of the workman's rights has broadened enormously. The nation is no longer willing to listen with equanimity to talk of wage reductions. No one is demanding that labor be deflated.

In the second place, one is tempted to wonder if a reduction in wages is the only possible stimulant for drooping trade. Cutting wages may reduce production costs; it also, inevitably, reduces purchasing power as well. The potential consumer who cannot afford to buy things will hardly help bring about a trade revival.

In addition, it is possible that we haven't handled our situation very intelligently. The other day a high Soviet official named Piatakov went to Berlin and placed an order for \$75,000,000 worth of German factory products. A little earlier he had tried to come to the United States, to buy those goods of American factories—but our government had refused to let him in.

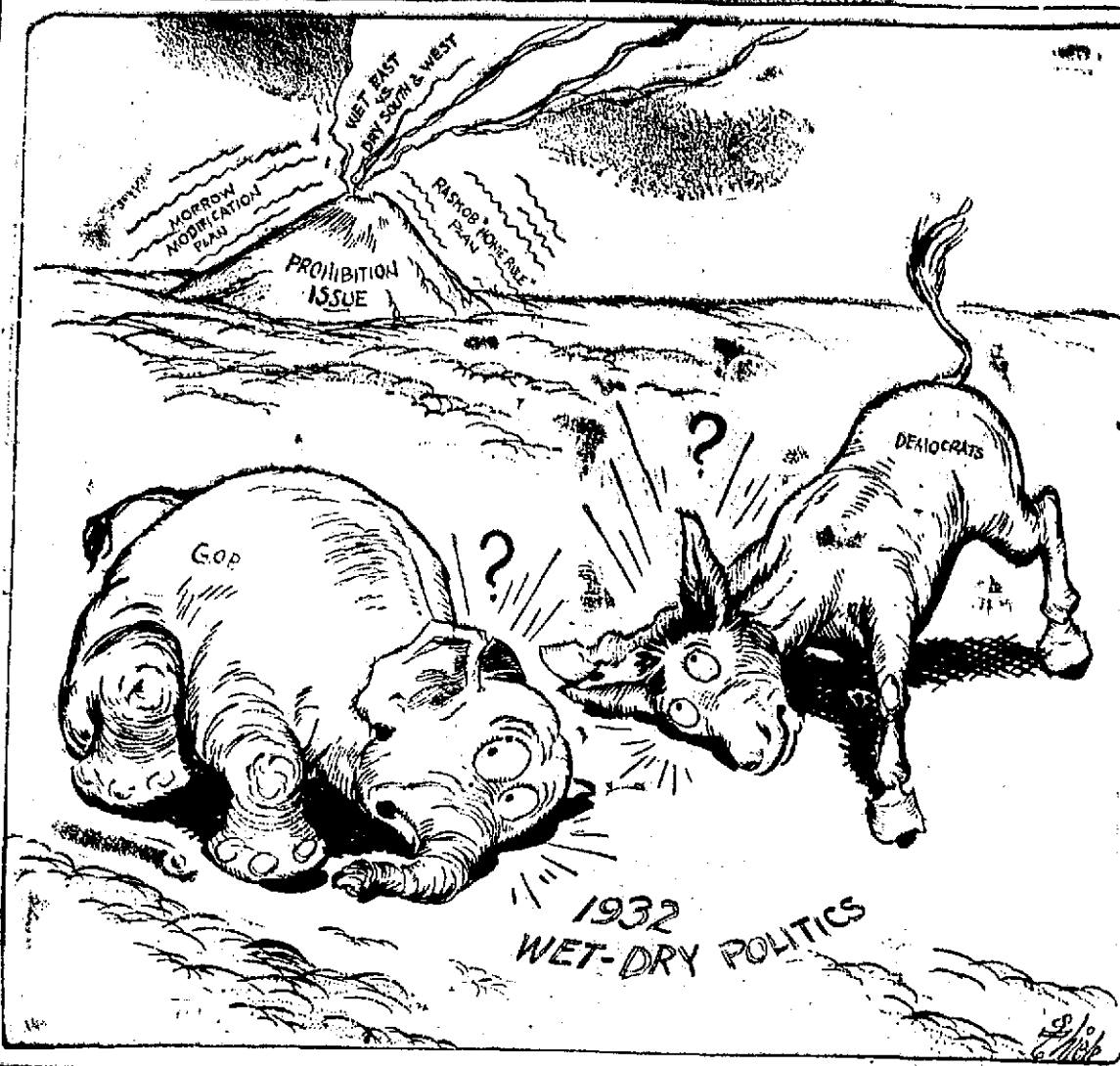
Thus, in one instance, at least, we have turned our backs on an available stimulus for industry. As long as we continue to do so have we any right to declare that the last resort, lower wages, must be adopted?

The Danger of Not Paying

WE gather the following outburst from a Wyoming exchange:

"An old hardened criminal in the Minnesota state prison was asked recently what was the first step that led to his ruin and he answered: 'The first step that led to my downfall was cheating an editor out of two years' subscription. When I had done that the devil had such a grip on me that I could not shake him off.' We are not printing this because we need money but for your own sake we don't want to see any of our subscribers in the same plight as that fellow.—*Morrilton Democrat.*"

Keeping Their Ears Close to the Ground!



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON. — "The man wearing a leather coat who sells apples in front of the National Geographic Building was for 10 years a teacher. He is out of work. Patronize him and turn the patronage of others his way until he gets a better job."

That, on the bulletin board of the National Education Association, is the first thing you learn when you go to that place to learn what the economic depression has done to education and the schools.

There have been isolated cases in areas badly stricken by drought where schools have been closed when banks failed and county or community tax money disappeared. In other places teachers have had to serve without pay. Occasionally teachers' wages have been decreased or teaching staffs reduced. An unknown number of young people have had to give up college courses. And there has been an unusual number of children who couldn't go to school on cold days because they had no shoes.

But Few Budgets Slashed

On the other hand, it is evident education has not been seriously hurt. Threats to slash school budgets have not materialized in the great majority of cases and teachers' wages, representing about 75 per cent of those budgets, have fared at least as well as those in business.

The scarcity of jobs has tended to keep many children in school who otherwise would have left. Adult education has been appreciably stimulated with the increase of enforced leisure. School buildings, too, are being erected in response to the "build now" campaign.

So much one learns from various sources here. The National Education Association put on an early spring drive, demanding that children should be "last to suffer" during depression, after receiving reports of many proposals to abbreviate school terms, curtail school systems and reduce either salaries or teaching staffs.

J. W. Crabtree, veteran secretary of the organization, says there have been "too many" such developments, but that we "may well feel gratified with the larger view taken by the great majority of boards of education in the nation."

"Tax dodgers and tax objectors have been making life a burden for the boards," Crabtree says. "But the boards generally have realized that it is as important to sustain school wages and salaries as any others, aside from the vital importance of maintaining school efficiency and carrying out our duty to the children. There are 800,000 teachers in the country, teaching 27,000,000 school children, and their average salary is \$1364 a year."

Some Staffs Cut

There have been exceptions such as in Berkeley, Mich., where a teaching staff of 57 was reduced to about 30, according to reports here. The North Carolina legislature repealed a fundamental law for school tax money. The tendency to increase the size of classes is said to have been strong and even in Washington, D. C., a number of kindergarten teachers have been released. Bank failures have hit certain school systems seriously; several millions of school funds went bloated, for instance, in a bank failure at Asheville, N. C.

Teachers complain that Georgia owes her public schools nearly four millions of unappropriated dollars. In many Mississippi counties, teachers and superintendents have been unable to get their school warrants cashed. The proposal to reduce the length of the school term has been a popular one; it has been proposed in North Carolina to cut it from eight to six months.

Superintendent of Schools R. S. Hicks of Caspar, Wyo., canvassed superintendents in cities of more than 15,000 population and among 205 who replied only 13 said they wouldn't follow the same salary schedule and budget for next year. Fourteen others said they would follow in part.

News Of Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

25 YEARS AGO

Capt. Goodlett and daughter, Miss Mattie, were down from Ozan yesterday.

"Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to William Foster Bridwell, on Wednesday, April 18, 1906, at McAlester, Indian Territory. At home after March 1st, Hope, Ark." The bride is well known in this city, having formerly resided here, while the groom is one of our most progressive young business men.

One of the most pleasant and enjoyable social affairs that have been given in Hope for some time was the Parcel Shower given to Miss Lucile Rhodes on Wednesday afternoon by Misses Mamie and Irma Briant, at the beautiful new home of Mrs. T. R. Billingsley.

10 YEARS AGO

Miss Irene Russell returned last night from Nashville, where she was one of the plant contestants in the school association which was held there.

Emory B. Smith, of Washington, was here yesterday.

H. A. King, of Ozan, was a business visitor to Hope this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Field have moved into their handsome new residence which has just been completed on the lot where the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. T. West, on West Division street. It is one of the prettiest and most attractive homes anywhere.

GREEN LASETER

The birthday party given by Miss Elizabeth Bowden was well attended. Everyone reported a good time.

Mr. and Mrs. Fields and Miss Frances Gibson of Melrose spent Sunday with Mrs. D. C. Byers.

Miss Louise Robertson of Hope spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Faye Turner.

Miss Ellen Byers spent several days with her brother, Orin, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Woodul and Mr. and Mrs. Preston Putman and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cumbe Sunday afternoon.

HARMONY

Planting corn seems to be the order of the day in this community.

G. H. McMillen and family and Joe Daugherty and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Jeans and daughter, Helen, of Evening Shade.

Mrs. Jimmie Gray is on the sick list this week.

JOTS AROUND SHOVER

The April showers and warm sunshine, are doing wonders for the growth of the crops.

Alabama Put On Trial

"FORMER Senator Heflin," says an Associated Press dispatch from Washington Friday, "today named the ten counties in which he wants the senate elections sub-committee considering his contest against the election of Senator Bankhead to begin the recount of Alabama's 1930 senatorial election."

Southern voters will pause over that bit of news. The federal government once more is prying into state elections—this time a general election in Alabama.

One might have foreseen that dispatch a few years ago when the senate elections committee was probing the cases of Senator-Elect Smith in Illinois and Senator-Elect Vare in Pennsylvania. At that time we ventured to differ with the Arkansas senators as to the wisdom of voting to throw Smith and Vare out of the senate.

Smith took a bribe from the public utility interests of Illinois, Vare had already taken so many bribes in Pennsylvania that he was able to buy his seat outright.

But that was beside the point. The people of Illinois and Pennsylvania have the right to elect a pair of thugs to the United States senate; and the people of Alabama have the right to beat a Tom Heflin for re-election.

The comparison does the South proud.

No good purpose will ever be served by the federal government's invasion of Alabama's election machinery. Tom Heflin can holler as loud and as long as he wants to that the "system" beat him. But it is the same system that put him in the senate, kept him there untold years, and gave him every bit of fame he lays claim to. He's a poor one to be shouting against it now, much less dragging the federal bloodhounds back to the family mansion.

No other section, no other state, can wisely interpret Alabama's method of holding a general election. Senatorial contests, despite their federal status, are

local in nature, and they involve all the treacherous factors peculiar to local politics.

The people of Illinois knew about Smith, but elected him. The voters of Pennsylvania knew about Vare and elected him too. But the people of Alabama knew about Heflin and beat him. What more did the constitution provide for but an election within each sovereign state to send two men to the United States senate? There is no Ten Commandments in the constitution, and quite a few senators have lived to break them all if they had been in there. The constitution presumed the people would guess wrong part of the time, but knew they would be right the rest of the time. If the senatorial record has been so very bad, certainly it is not because the people have guessed wrong more times than right, but simply because they didn't care.

But we have gone crazy in recent years with that strange disease of the fanatic who imagines it is possible to be right all the time.

The senate elections sub-committee is saying, in effect, this:

"The constitution may have been all right for your fathers and your grandfathers, but we have decided to 'go efficient' all at once. Step lively now, and no mistakes!"

The pity of it is, that this little riot act which is being read to some cotton farmer over in Alabama, was drafted by a hog-caller in Nebraska or a plumber down in New Jersey. Wisdom, under such a system, rests with whoever is doing the talking. A few years ago these holy hypocrites were talking to the corn farmers of Illinois and the miners of Pennsylvania. Now they've started to work on Alabama.

It's a travesty on government, the last meddlesome act of claptrap politicians fallen heir to statesmen's shoes.—W.

Dog Saves Master Then Dies in Conway Blaze

CONWAY, Ark.—(AP)—A small bulldog that died in flames after saving his master was Conway's hero Thursday.

The little animal's frantic barking roused his master, Walter Brown, from sleep just before fire caused the roof of his house to fall in. Brown escaped through a window and went back to rescue the dog, but it had burned to death. Brown was burned slightly in the rescue attempt.

SHAWNEE'S BEST FLOUR

Is to Be Used Exclusively by Rada Sue Garrett at the Cooking School at the Saenger Theatre each Afternoon next week except Saturday.

You are invited to see her baking demonstrations. She brings new recipes—from famous hotel cafes, from successful recipes everywhere.

She brings new methods of making yours a happy kitchen.

You, too, can have the same happy baking results obtained by Miss Garrett, if you use Shawnee's Best Flour. See Miss Garrett demonstrate this flour. Get one of the sample sacks which will be given away during the cooking school. Try it yourself. Miss Garrett has chosen Shawnee's Best because of its practical appeal to the housewives these days.

It is very economical in price—yet it brings you the best baking results, comparable to the very best of flour made.

We have sold Shawnee's Best Flour for many years. But now that Miss Garrett has selected it for her demonstrations, we are going to feature this flour exclusively in all our stores.

Shawnee's Best is the lowest price of any good flour, in our opinion.



Rada Sue Garrett, Nationally known Happy Kitchen Expert.

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL

You are cordially invited to attend the free lectures on new methods of cooking at the cooking school each afternoon next week, except Saturday.

Rada Sue Garrett has many new and interesting ideas.

AND SHE HAS SELECTED OUR MARKET FOR ALL HER MEATS.

"There's A Reason"



RADA SUE GARRETT

MOORE BROS. MARKET

Darwin Store Market

106 Elm Street



High-toned people, points out the office sage, are not necessarily people of note.

A Dutch boxer, after losing to his English adversary, kissed him in the ring. Apparently determined to get a smack in somehow.

A thoroughfare in Washington has been named Constitution avenue. It's best to keep on the right side of this avenue!

A Pittsburgh woman motorist who ran down the same man twice in one day, is engaged to marry him. Bound to get her man one way or another.

A New Jersey department store announces it will hire no more fat girls. For them, lean days are ahead.

The Scotch are sometimes charitable. They often give their word.

Man Held at Idabel on Grave Opening Charge

IDABEL, Okla.—Rufus McCain, of Eagletown, charged with interference with dead bodies in connection with the alleged opening of a grave has been arrested by Deputy Sheriff L. L. Crouch and Constable Fletcher Rogers and placed in jail to await a preliminary hearing. He had been out of this county since December 6, officers said.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Just keep on living, and keep on giving.
And keep on trying to smile;
Just keep on singing, and trusting and clinging
To the promise of an after while.
For the sun comes up and the sun goes down,
And the morning follows night.
There's a place to rest like a mother's breast,
And a time when things come right.
Just keep on believing and hide all your grieving,
And keep on trying to cheer.
Just keep on praying, loving and saying
The things that we love to hear.
For the tide comes in and the tide goes out,
And the dark will all turn bright;
There's a rest from the load and no end to the road,
And a place where things come right.
Selected.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Marks church will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. D. M. Finley on South Elm street.

Miss Martha Ellen Rowland of Idabel, Okla., is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Card.

The Old Maids Society entertained at a "Picture Show Party" at the Saenger theatre last evening as special compliment to Miss Estelle McLarty of Magnolia, the house guest of Miss Lois Dodson.

Mrs. Charles Shiver entertained last evening at her home on North Elm street for the pleasure of Mrs. Harry Shiver. The rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of lovely spring flowers and "Bunce" was played from four tables. Mrs. L. R. Pre-witt of El Dorado was an out-of-town guest. The high score favor went to Mrs. Eddie Spragins, and the honoree and Mrs. Pre-witt were presented with gifts of remembrance. Following the game, the hostess served a most attractive ice course and punch.

Mrs. Addie Pope and Mrs. Faust Mulkey of Nashville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gorham Thursday while attending the Literary meet.

The fifth birthday anniversary of Mary Lee Cook and Kinard Young was celebrated in a delightful way Friday afternoon when their mothers assembled a group of children at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Young, 714 East Third street. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the favors and refreshments. Miss Mary Cook, Mrs. J. S. Ward and Mrs. Glen Williams assisted in directing the games.

The local B. & P. W. club will have two state officers attending the state convention in El Dorado April 24-25. Mrs. W. G. McDonald, state publicity chairman and Miss Mamie Twitchell, magazine chairman. Both will appear on the convention program. The local

club will also be represented by Miss Mary Arnold, president, Mrs. Frank Hicks a member of the nominating committee, Miss Maude Lipscomb, scrap book chairman, Miss Beryl Henry, Miss Anne Martindale and a number of others.

Miss Maggie Bell has as week end guests, Miss Mary Bell Marshall and I. T. Bell Jr., of Texarkana.

Miss Ruth Atkins had as guests for the Literary meet, Misses Lois Gambel and Verna Butler of Ashdown.

Miss Kate Bridewell returned Saturday from an extended visit with Lieut. and Mrs. Robert Vesey, in Columbia, Ga.

Misses Mary Hitt, Mary Bell Marshall, Mrs. Dan Dewberry, Miss Marion Roebuck, Miss Clairley Black, Miss Hilda Robin and Miss Corinne Hicks of Texarkana attended the literary and track meet in this city Friday.

Miss Evelyn Lewis was hostess on Thursday evening to the members of "Just a Mere Bridge Club" and a few special guests at her home on West Sixth street. Beautiful spring flowers brightened the rooms, and the guests other than club members were Mrs. Mac Duffie, Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Misses Maude Lile and Elizabeth Bridewell. High score went to Mrs. Frank Hicks. Following the game, the hostess served a delicious salad plate.

The regular meeting of the B. & P. W. Club will be held on Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Barlow. Mrs. Brooks Ellison, technician for the Julia Chester hospital will present a health program, with guest speakers.

Mrs. John Britt entertained most delightfully on Wednesday afternoon at a quilting party at her home on South Washington street. A profusion of cut roses and snap dragons brightened the rooms and 18 guests enjoyed the afternoon. The hostess served sandwiches and punch.

David Finley of Fort Worth, Tex., will arrive Saturday night for a week end visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Finley.

Miss Paye Beckworth spent Saturday visiting with her cousin Mrs. Ed Collins in Texarkana.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

In The District Court of the United States For the Western Division of Arkansas, Texarkana Division In Bankruptcy

In the matter of Hansford R. Holt of Tulsa in the County of Hempstead State and District aforesaid, a Bankrupt.

To the Creditors of the above named Bankrupt:
Notice is hereby given that on April 17, 1931 the above named party was duly adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of the creditors will be held at my office in the City of Texarkana on May 4, 1931 at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting.
Bankrupt's claim for exemption will be investigated at the same time and place.

GUSTAVUS G. POPE, Referee in Bankruptcy, Texarkana, Ark.

Dog Saved Prize Horses

WESTPORT, Conn.—(U.P.)—When fire destroyed the Fairfield Riding Academy, "Zip," stable dog, chased 21 horses on a cow to safety and led his master to a locked stall containing a prized horse.

MOM'N POP

AFTER NOSE-DIVING OVER A PERAMBULATOR IN THE DARK HALLWAY AND HAVING A SOUABLE WITH THE OWNER, CHICK AND GLADYS INSPECT THE APARTMENT THAT THE GIRL FRIEND UNWITTINGLY SIGNED A THREE YEAR LEASE ON.

I'LL REPORT YOU TO THE LANDLORD, YOU YOUNG WHIPPERSNAPPER!

WHAT A BUNCH OF PEACEFUL NEIGHBORS WE'D HAVE IN THIS DUMP

AND THERE ARE A LOT OF LITTLE THINGS THAT ARE BAD. FOR INSTANCE, THERE'S NO DUMB WAITER—THAT MEANS EVERYTHING IS DELIVERED IN THROUGH THE FRONT ENTRANCE AND HOW DO YOU DISPOSE OF THE GARBAGE?

I-I NEVER THOUGHT ABOUT ASKING

Nice Neighbors!

-AND LOOK! ROACHES!! MILLIONS!!!

GREAT HEAVENS! LET'S GET OUT OF HERE, I COULD NEVER LIVE IN A PLACE LIKE THIS, HONEY

WHAT CAN YOU DO ABOUT IT? YOU SIGNED THE LEASE!!

WELL, THEY CAN JUST TAKE BACK THEIR DEPOSIT. THEY TROCKED ME INTO SIGNING IT! OH CHICK, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO?

By Cowan

"Trader Horn" Fascinating Film

Jungle Adventures Will Give Saenger Audi-ences New Thrill

Thrills of the wildest jungles, beasts in their struggle for life, savage tribesmen in the strange, fabled and deadly rites of the jujus; crocodiles, rhino—every peril an explorer could face—

At the Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Wilfred P. Harman, Pastor

Bible School meets at 9:45. Be on time. Morning sermon at 11 o'clock by the pastor. The subject is "James and Jambres." Special music by the choir. Christian Endeavor meets at 6:45. The evening sermon at 7:45 is on "Something Missing."

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
J. L. Cannon, D. D., Pastor

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. League meets at 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

The pastor will speak at both hours of worship Sunday. His theme at the morning hour will be "The Master of the Heart." At the evening hour, he will speak on "Jonah and the Whale."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
W. A. Bowen, Pastor

Services at the First Baptist church will begin tomorrow with the Sunday School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 o'clock. Intermediate and Junior Unions meet at 7 p. m.

The pastor will be at Columbus for a special service at the evening hour so we will have no evening preaching service. It is hoped the members will worship with some other congregation in the city. It would be happy thing if the Christian people of Hope would cultivate the habit of attending some other service when they have no service at their own church. It would do away with church prejudice, religious indifference, and create a more fraternal spirit among the people.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. R. Anderson, D.D., Minister

9:45 a. m. Our Sunday School meets in departments for the study of the lesson. We have a well organized school and we have classes for all ages. We invite you to join with us in the study of God's word.

7:30 a. m. Morning worship and sermon. Subject, "Tragic Alternatives." Special music.

7:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon. Subject, "The Law of the Cross."

6:45 p. m. Young People's Society. See program elsewhere. All young people are invited to meet with us.

7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Prayer meeting.

3:00 p. m., Monday.—Monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary.



Edwina Booth

these are filmed, with actual sound, in "Trader Horn," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's gigantic pageant of savage Africa playing at the Saenger Monday and Tuesday.
But it differs from anything of the kind ever seen, for its thrills and its wonders surround a dramatic story—the tale of the adventurous trader, his apprentice and the beautiful "White Goddess" of the savage Isorgi. The famous book lives in actuality, as in the original locales of its dramatic narrative, it is enacted in talking pictures.
Not only do we hear the voices of its actors, but the voices of the jungle. The roars of the lions, the songs of the jungle birds, the eerie laugh of the hyena and the deep throated gurgle of the crocodile—all these were recorded on the spot, with the first and only sound apparatus ever taken into Africa.
As drama, it is engrossing and as a chronicle of adventure it is amazing. One's asthetic traits leap to life as the weird tom-toms usher in the death dance of the savage Isorgi; one thrills at their weird native chants to the accompaniment of thousands of bare feet pounding in unison on the brick-hard ground.
One thrills at the dramatic battles between wild beasts, out there in the jungle where everything eats something else to live. And through it runs the tender human love story of the boy and the girl, the young adventurer and the golden haired priestess of a savage tribe.
Edwina Booth, as Nina, the white goddess, plays the difficult role of a savage child who becomes tamed by love. It runs the gamut of emotions and, played in the hardships of a jungle trip, is unique among characterizations. Duncan Renaldo as Peru the jungle birds, as does also Olive Golden as Mrs. Trent. A dominant figure is Mutia, the giant native who plays Rencho with all the skill of a civilized actor.

RADA SUE GARRETT

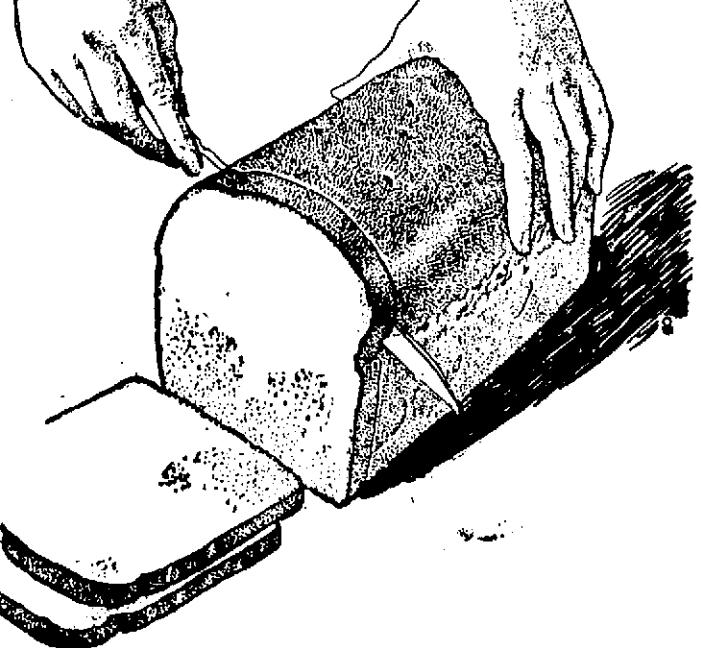
(Continued From Page One)

and how to select the dressings that go with them, will be told at he school by Miss Garrett.

There is a different kind of salad

At the Cooking School Next Week

Blue Ribbon Bread
FIRM-EVEN-FLAVORFUL



Rada Sue Garrett, nationally known food expert, has selected Blue Ribbon Bread, exclusively, for all her demonstrations.

She says "When a town is favored with such a handsome, and sanitary looking bakery as Hope has, and when that bakery turns out such high class bread, it is no wonder that almost everyone uses their products."

City Bakery

At Your Grocers All Over Southwest Arkansas

Southern Creamery Butter



Chosen by Rada Sue Garrett for all her cooking demonstrations at the Cooking School next week. You are invited.

Miss Garrett has already analyzed SOUTHERN CREAMY butter, and she has found it to be composed of:

85% Butterfat
12 1/2% Water
2 1/2% Salt

The Purest Butter on the Market

It's made fresh—it's made right. It's made right here near home—at Texarkana. And it's made from Hempstead County cream, which was supplied by the farmers of this trade territory. And it was made as pure and wholesome as possible. Ask for Southern Creamery Butter, at your grocers every where.

Southern Creameries Inc.

Phone 72 or 382

Pat Simpson, Manager

You Are Invited to the

Cooking School

At the Saenger Theatre Each Afternoon Next Week, Except Saturday.

Rada Sue Garrett, nationally known cooking school conductor, famous domestic science and culinary expert, brings new ideas and arts in preparing the meals for the family.



Middlebrook's Foods Assure Best Results



In Hope Miss Garrett has made arrangements to use only, the foods from our large and fresh stock. The groceries and vegetables used by Miss Garrett need be of the finest quality, for best results. That's the only kind of foods sold here. That's why Miss Garrett has arranged for Middlebrook's grocery service, while in Hope.

Purity, freshness and cleanliness—at easy to pay prices, and with dependable and helpful service with every order, are the things you get when you turn your food problems over to Middlebrook's. It's so much easier to order your foods by telephone, and have them delivered to you promptly, in all sorts of weather. And pay for them at the end of the month.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT WITH MIDDLEBROOKS

Middlebrook's Grocery Co.

CHASE & SANBORN'S TEAS AND COFFEE

Phone 606 or 607

As Near As Your Phone.



Starts Saturday Preview 11:15 p. m.
Also Sunday Matinee

Thrills—Laughs—Drama

Spine Tingling Adventures!

"The BAT Whispers"

—With—
CHESTER MORRIS
UNA MERKEL

—Also—
"Deep in the Deep"—Great Comedy



★ **SAENGER** ★

COMING MONDAY AND TUESDAY, APRIL 20-21

TWO BIG DAYS!

The Thrill of a Lifetime!

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Brings to a Waiting World

★ **"TRADER HORN"** ★

Two years in production!
Filmed in Africa at risk of Life! Cast of thousands!

★ Millions have read the Book—You must see this marvel story come to life!

Soon—NORMA SHEARER in "STRANGERS MAY KISS"

HOOKS AND SLIDES

by William Braucher

Blue for Blue?
 URBANE ATWELL BLUE, a 33-year-old ball player from Washington, D. C., is about to begin a new season in the big leagues playing with his third team. He played for the Browns and several times his team came dangerously close to winning a league championship. But the wife always was just beyond his grasp. Now, with the White Sox, he is starting his 11th season in the American League with a team that ran seventh for two straight years.

The baseball fates have been harsh with Blue, and perhaps he could be excused if he decided in this waning day of his career that after all his parents were right in refusing him permission to play ball when as a kid he saw expressed in the big leaguers his highest ideals of sportsmanship and ambition.

Backward Trail
 HE came up to Detroit to stick in 1921. He was then, and is now, a marvelous fielder. His easy grace around first base makes the job look like a cinch. When he came up he was a hustler and a scrapper. The team finished sixth that year, but was building swiftly. In the next year the Tigers clawed their way to third place. In 1923 the team fought into second.

I remember seeing him shortly after the season closed in 1923. He was full of hope for the following year. His talk was filled with pennant possibilities for 1924. But it was not to be. The Tigers slipped back a notch in 1924 when the Senators swept to a pennant. Again in 1925 the slipping was resumed, the Tigers finishing fourth.

In 1926 Blue seemed to slip a little, too. The fire of his enthusiasm dimmed. The Tigers that year finished sixth. In the following year the Tigers came back up to fourth, but Blue declined with the bat to a mere .260.

Comes Back for Howley
 THEN the Tigers packed him off to St. Louis where Dan Howley was making business hum

HINTON
 Health seems to be pretty good at the present time, except Newt Davis, who is very low with pneumonia, but is some better now. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Rev. Bearden of Spring Hill filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 8. There was a large crowd present at both sermons.

Eric Hollis and Tommy Gibson motored to Texarkana Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellidge Thursday night a daughter, who has been christened Virginia Elizabeth. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smyth of Bodcaw, and Mrs. R. Cornelius and son, R. E., called on John Smyth and family

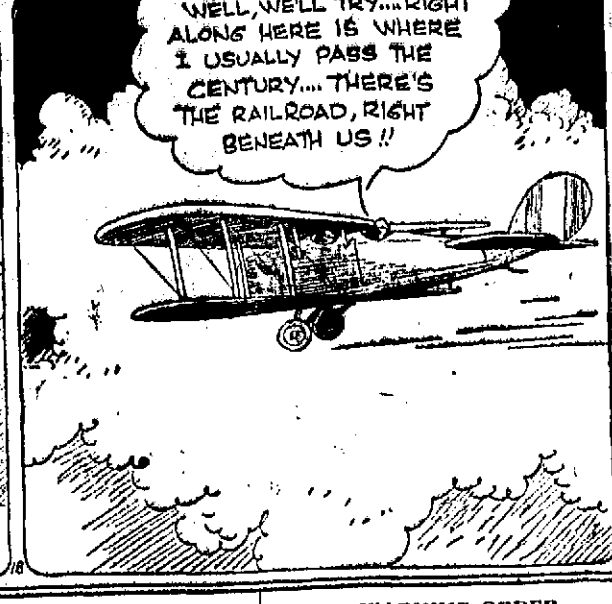
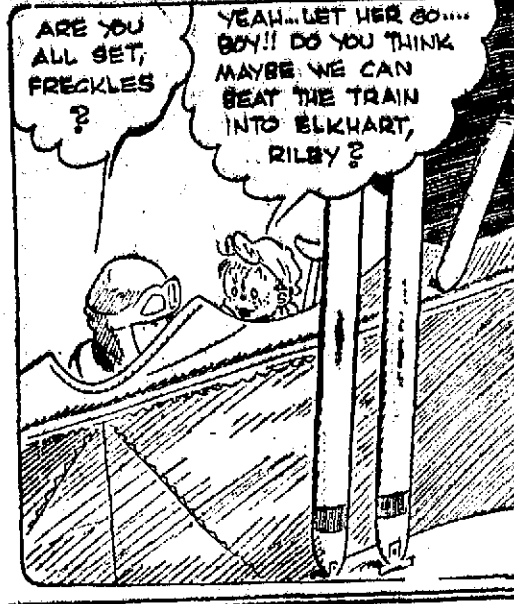
National House Frock Week



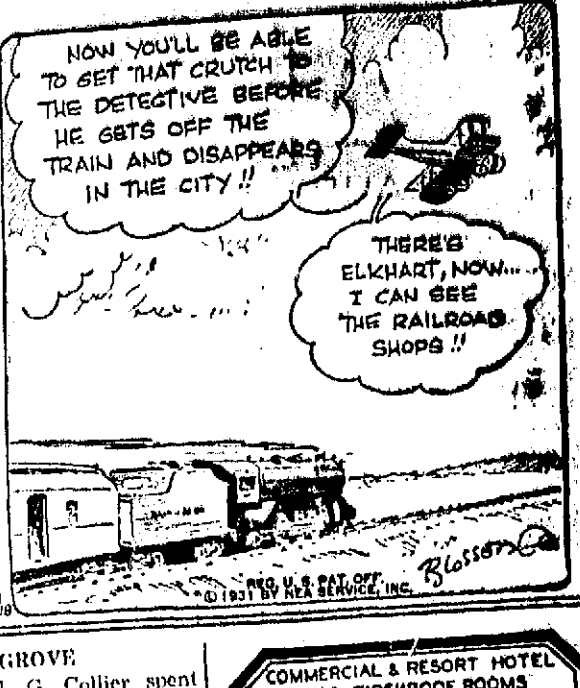
We have one thousand new dresses of Prints, with Organdies Trim, Prints, handsomely trimmed to suit every person. We will sell these dresses for the next week at

\$ 2 for
L. C. Burr & Co.
 123 West Second Street Hope Arkansas

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS.



The Race!



Broadway Greeted Dixie Writer



Roark Bradford, New Orleans newspaperman, right, whose writings inspired the Pulitzer Prize play, "Green Pastures," currently a favorite on Broadway, is shown as he arrived in New York to see the production for the first time. He is being greeted here by Richard B. Harrison, left, who takes the role of "De Lawd" in the play.

WARNING ORDER

In the Hempstead Chancery Court
 R. M. Brant Plaintiff,
 vs.
 Mrs. Fannie Holt et al. Defendants
 The defendant John M. Holt is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 3d day of April, 1931.

(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS Clerk.
 April 4, 11, 18, 25.

M'NAB

Meeting closed here Sunday night. Friends of Mrs. Bealer Canon are sorry to hear of her being ill.

Mrs. C. K. Knighten and sons, Joe and Phillip, spent the week end with her husband in Oklahoma.

Foin Chester of Oklahoma is visiting his father, Dave Cheser.

Mazelle Canon of Saratoga spent the week end with her grandmother, Mrs. I. Riley.

Floyd Riley made a business trip to Fulton Thursday evening.

Sam and Edd Stone made a business trip to Fulton Thursday.

C. D. Lester of Hope was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Charlie Canon of Saratoga spent Thursday with his son, Bealer Canon.

Agnes Gathright of Saratoga is visiting relatives of this place.

OAK GROVE

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier spent Sunday with her brother, Bob Kidd, of Bodcaw No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones of Hope, spent Sunday with his brother, Floyd Jones.

Mrs. Sid Stewart of Bodcaw spent Saturday with Mrs. Ernest Ross.

COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL

500 FIREPROOF ROOMS
KINGSWAY
 HOTEL & BATHS
 HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
 O. W. EVERETT, MGR. DIR.

Dine out this Sunday. Enjoy a Barlow Hotel dinner. It will cost no more than to prepare your own Sunday dinner.

HOTEL BARLOW

Postal Telegraph

MEMPHIS, TENN., 8:18 APRIL 19, 1931

ALEX WASHBURN
 PUBLISHER HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARK.

PLEASE ENGAGE EXCELLENT ROOM AND BATH FOR ME AT BARLOW HOTEL STOP WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY MORNING STOP UNDERSTAND BARLOW HAS WELL DESERVED STATE-WIDE REPUTATION FOR HOTEL SERVICE AND GOOD COOKING

RADA SUE GARRETT

HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community has improved since our last writing.

Mrs. E. F. Simmons is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Catty of Altheimer near Pine Bluff this week.

Miss Delma Johnson of this place and Kelly Gray of Hope, were married Saturday night. We wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Louise Robison of Hope is visiting her cousin, Miss Faye Turner this week.

WHITE'S CHAPEL

Bro. Erwin filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Dallas White who has pneumonia and is in the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott is not much improved. We hope he will soon begin to improve.

Mrs. Odessa Reaves who was operated on recently is doing nicely.

Our dipping day has been changed from Saturday to Monday.

T. B. Goodwin made a business trip to Hope Saturday.

Granite Douglass of Union was visiting in this community last week.

Our school at Bodcaw closed Friday with some of the students entering contests at Fayetteville.

SHEPPARD

The farmers in this community are busy planting corn.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. McBay of Battifield spent Tuesday night with their parents of this place.

W. L. Cornelius went to Washington on business Wednesday.

W. J. McBay was a Washington visitor Wednesday.

Mrs. Claudie McCall and Mrs. Pearl Cornelius spent Friday with Mrs. Clara Stevenson of Battifield.

Mrs. Roy Cornelius has been on the sick list for the past few days.

Miss Lillie Maud McBay is able to be up again.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Cornelius of Guernsey spent Sunday with Walter Cornelius and family.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Stevenson of Battifield spent Sunday with Mrs. McCall of this place.

Mrs. Finley's sister of Washington spent Sunday with her at this place.

SHOVER SPRINGS

The farmers of this place have been making good time for the last week farming.

Kelly Gray and Miss Delma Johnson were married last Saturday night. We wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with Melvin Jones of Hope.

Singing at this place is progressing fine. Come every Sunday night.

Miss Elenora McWilliams, and Miss Obera Jones, were the dinner guests of Miss Lillian Bennett last Sunday.

J. B. Beckworth attended church at Hope last Sunday.

Howard Collier has been attending court at Washington, serving on the jury.

ROSSON RT. 2

Health is fairly good around here at this writing.

Mrs. Earl Reeves was brought back home after a few days stay at the Cora Donnell hospital at Prescott.

ATTENTION

Keep your money at home. Patronize home folks.

Pillows, Rugs and Blankets Laundered.

Wash Suits 50 cents

Wool Sweaters 35c up.

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 148

ATTENTION

Keep your money at home. Patronize home folks.

Pillows, Rugs and Blankets Laundered.

Wash Suits 50 cents

Wool Sweaters 35c up.

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 148

ATTENTION

Keep your money at home. Patronize home folks.

Pillows, Rugs and Blankets Laundered.

Wash Suits 50 cents

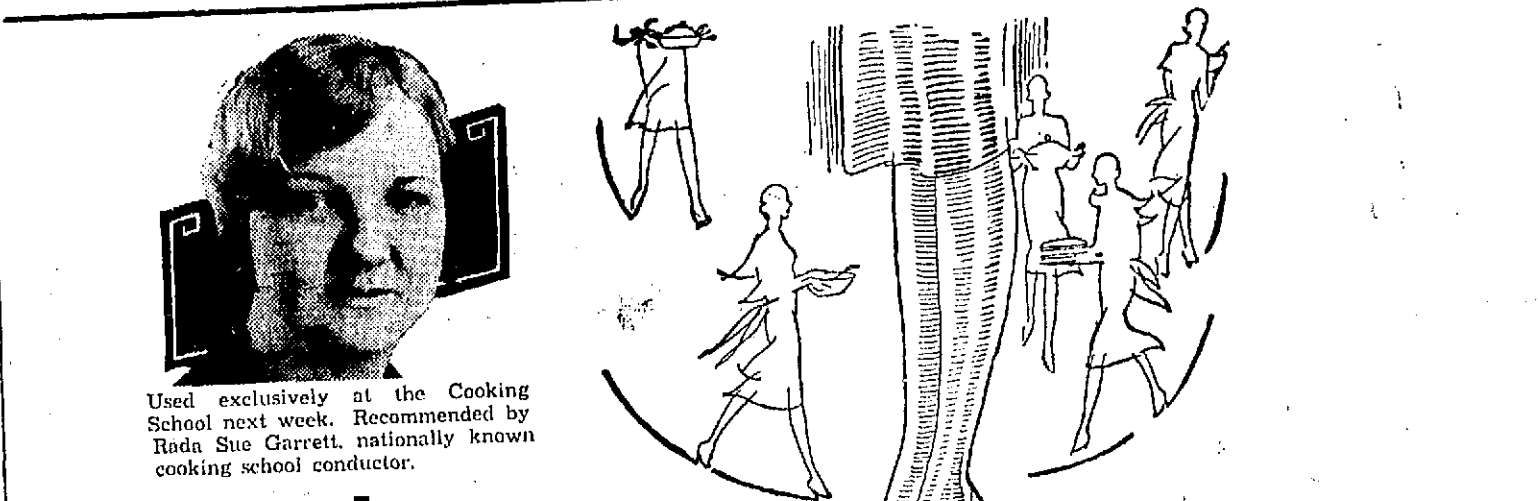
Wool Sweaters 35c up.

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY

Phone 148

Phone 8
NELSON-HUCKINS
 A Laundry service to fit your pocket book

MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED



It takes the walking out of cooking

..this new Estate is Gas Range, Cupboard and Kitchen Table, all in one!

NO more circling from table to cupboard to range. For, in the new Model K Estate, everything you need, all the space you need, is right before you. Here you can cook your food, get it ready for the table without taking a step. It's just a matter of inches from sizzling



The New Model K Estate Gas Range

After you have seen this splendid stove in actual use at the cooking school, get our prices and terms on this model or on smaller ones.

Hope Furniture Co.

CALL FIVE

MAD MARRIAGE

LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "HEART HUNGRY" etc.

BEGIN HERE TODAY

Gypsy, however, was not a typical, married Jim. WALLACE the day after she married him at the home of her mother, ANN THOMPSON. Gypsy had been married by ALAN CRUSH, just returned from a year and a half in Paris studying art. Wallace had broken their engagement to marry a richer man.

Jim and Gypsy go to Forest City where Jim has a thriving law practice. His relatives and Gypsy, Alan Crosby, visited her but she refused the letter marriage. WALLACE, Jim's former teacher, married BROOK PHILLIPS, millwright's son.

Months pass and Brook Phillips is killed in a fall from a horse. Gypsy, however, in Forest City, she remains in the home of her mother and later tells her marriage to Phillips was a mistake. She declares she cares only for Jim. Jim tries to convince her to Gypsy but she says she is already married to Wallace. Gypsy comes to see her and asks her to leave up Jim. Gypsy refuses.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

It happened in the casual way of so many heartbreaks. Gypsy was in Martin's, the town's largest department store, on Thursday afternoon. The air outside was sultry but there was no sunshine. Men and women, mopping their brows and pausing to catch their breath, complained about the heat, wondering if the clouds would bring rain and concluded it was unlikely. There seemed to be no end to this scourge of hot weather.

Gypsy had hated to come down town. She made the trip because of a special sale of electric fans. They were cheap and a fan in each of the bedrooms would make the nights less intolerable.

She made the purchase and was giving the clerk the address when she saw Abbie Manley at the next counter.

"What are you doing out on such a day as this?" she asked.

"Gypsy! I haven't seen you for days—no since you and Jim were out at the house that evening. My dear, I'm wilted. Look at me! Did you ever see such a sight?"

"I'm exactly the same. I wished after I got on the car that I hadn't tried to come in today, but I wanted two of those electric fans. Did you see them?"

Abbie, even in hot weather, was energetic. She nodded her head vigorously. "Thought three of them," she announced. "Look, do you think this enamel will chip off? The price is so low I'm wondering. I've already said I'd buy it."

She was holding up a large green mixing bowl. Gypsy inspected it carefully.

"It looks perfectly all right to me," she agreed. "Take it. It's a bargain."

They chatted until the transaction was completed and then wandered away from the household department. Abbie paused to apply a handkerchief to her flushed cheeks.

"Let's go down to the fountain room," she suggested. "It's actually cool there and I feel the need of a pineapple soda."

Gypsy agreed. They took the elevator to the first floor and passed innumerable counters until they reached a large room with green and silver walls and shining black tables. There was a soda fountain crossing one side of the room behind which boys in white caps and coats were working. Waitresses in short green and white dresses moved among the tables.

"Oh, it is cool!" Gypsy exclaimed. "Blessedly cool!"

Abbie led the way to a table in the corner. Women and girls, a few of them with young men, sat at the neighboring tables. Some artificial, unseen device supplied a cool, gentle breeze. The waitress returned and set their orders before them.

Gypsy took a sip from the tall frosted glass and sighed. "Our garden and lawn have been almost ruined by the heat. Do you think it can last much longer?"

"It's hard to tell," Abbie said philosophically. She took a spoonful of ice cream and pineapple. "By the way, I said I hadn't seen you since you and Jim were out at the house but I did. I saw you at the Pine Grove Inn last Monday. I was with old Mrs. Reynolds and she was in a hurry so I couldn't come over and say hello."

"But I wasn't at the Pine Grove Inn—" Gypsy began.

"Of course you were. Didn't I see you? You had on a blue dress and your back was toward me, so of course you didn't see me, but I recognized Jim. It was about two o'clock."

Gypsy's lashes were lowered. "I remember now," she said quietly. "I—I'd forgotten about Monday."

"When is Jim going on his vacation?" Abbie asked.

"It's not quite decided. Next month, I guess. He wants me to go away earlier—to the lakes. I think perhaps I will."

"Wish I could go with you," Abbie said enviously. "Charles is such a bear. He says if he can endure the heat down town I ought to be able to stand it at home. Won't let me go without him. We're going east in September. Isn't it disgusting to have to wait so late? Why—Gypsy, what's the matter with you?"

"I'm all right. Just a little faint."

"But you're white as a sheet! Is there anything I can get for you?"

The girl shook her head.

"I'm perfectly all right," she insisted. "If you don't mind, though, I believe I'll leave."

"Of course. I'll go with you!"

"Please—Gypsy stopped her. "Please don't bother. Abbie. I'd much rather you didn't. Really, I mean it. I'll be all right as soon as I'm outside."

"But, my dear child, I can't let you go alone like this."

"You will if I ask you to, won't you, Abbie? Please!"

"It doesn't seem right—" Abbie began, but she did not rise to follow as Gypsy turned away.

The hot air struck the girl's face almost like a blow as she stepped out on the street. It was the same intense heat from which she had sought refuge, and yet Gypsy did

not give it a thought. She did not notice the direction she took but started walking.

The Pine Grove Inn last Monday. A blue dress. "If it were anyone but Abbie," Gypsy thought, "I wouldn't believe it. I'd think they wanted to make trouble. Abbie couldn't do that. She wouldn't! Oh, but even Abbie should know I never wear blue!"

Marla Phillips' face danced before her. Marla wore blue divinely. Gypsy had seen her go past the house in blue frocks a dozen times. So Jim had lunched at the Pine Grove Inn with Marla Phillips.

"And I thought I knew him so well!" Gypsy told herself bitterly. "I was so sure of his honesty. So sure he'd come and tell me himself if—Marla was right when she said that he loved her! Oh, Jim—Jim, how could you!"

TEARS were blinding her. She paused to brush them aside. What if people did notice that she had been weeping? Jim already had made a spectacle of her. Lurching with Marla Phillips at the Pine Grove Inn!

She would go away, of course. People could believe it was a vacation trip if they wished. She would go away and make it as easy for Jim to divorce her as possible. Or she would divorce him. The whole thing was settled. She would tell him tonight.

It was a relief to come to a decision. Gradually Gypsy became aware that she had been walking in the wrong direction. She was on the east side of town in a neighborhood she did not know.

She turned to retrace her steps. The buildings were old here. The shops looked run-down and cheap. Barefoot children in soiled clothes played in the street. She passed an eating place and was almost nauseated by the odors. Once more she realized how terribly hot the air was.

Two blocks farther and the street became more respectable. Now a breeze was stirring. It was like an oven blast. Gypsy saw that the sky had darkened.

"It's going to rain," she thought, as the wind blew her skirts. "It may be a bad storm. I'd better hurry to get to the car."

Suddenly she heard her name. It was a man who was speaking. Gypsy turned.

The young man was coming from a drug store. He was tall, slender and dressed in white linen. A small black mustache perched above his lip. His face seemed familiar and yet Gypsy did not recognize him. He lifted his Panama hat as he spoke.

"How do you do, Mrs. Wallace? I'm afraid you've forgotten me."

"How do you do?" Gypsy said. She raked her brain for the life of her she could not recall a name for this friendly, attractive person who evidently knew her.

"My name is Gibson—Frank Gibson. Don't you remember your husband introduced us the first night you arrived in Forest City? It was on the train just before we reached here."

"Oh, of course I do. You must

excuse my memory. Mr. Gibson, it's really dreadful."

"Not at all. Besides I can understand. You would have seen more of me, I assure you, only I've just come back from a trip to the west coast. Isn't it my luck, though, to leave Oregon and get back just when the heat wave is doing its worst!"

Gypsy remembered Frank Gibson very well now. He was the young man with whom Jim had accused her of flirting. There had been something about Gibson being co-responsible in a divorce case. Oh, yes, she remembered very well.

"Oh, I'd love to see the west coast," Gypsy told him. "Were you in California too?"

Gibson nodded. "I like Washington and Oregon better myself. Make the trip out there usually twice a year. Selling hardware is my business." He paused and grinned. "Not with a pack on my back, you understand. My firm sells to retailers."

Gypsy smiled. "I didn't think you carried a pack," she said.

"Speaking of the heat wave look at this!" Gibson held out one hand. Raindrops as big as five-cent pieces had begun to fall. "Well, I guess the siege is broken at last. You'd better come up on these steps! You'll get wet."

"It doesn't matter," Gypsy said. "I'm going to have to run to catch my car."

Gibson took her by the arm and led her under the shelter of the entrance to the drug store.

"You'd be drowned if you tried to catch a car now. Even a taxi. Besides, there's no need. My car is just around the corner and if you'll let me get it I'll drive you home."

"Would you really?"

"Glad to. Will you wait here? I swear it won't take me more than a minute!"

Gypsy's heart pounded as she waited. If it were anyone except Frank Gibson it would have been a perfectly natural procedure. Jim had practically declared she should never speak to Gibson. Well—Jim Wallace was not a person to give her orders. When the trim brown coupe drew up to the curb before the drug store the girl ran out to it. Gibson swung the door open and she stepped inside.

"Going to be hard to drive, isn't it?" she asked.

"Not bad. With such big drops the shower can't last long. Too bad because the ground needs the moisture—to say nothing of we suffering humans."

The glass at each side of the car was drawn down. Gypsy took a deep breath.

"Oh, the air is so much fresher!" she exclaimed. "I love rain storms."

"Do you? Like them myself. Always have liked to drive in the rain."

There was a pause and then Gibson spoke again. "It's still early," he said with sudden enthusiasm. "Suppose instead of taking you directly home we swing out on the Somerset road? We can get a real breath of fresh air out there. What do you say? Shall we do—"

(To Be Continued)

First Girl Scout Meets National Head



The first member of the first Girl Scout troop organized in America is Mrs. Samuel Lawrence of Savannah, Ga. She is pictured above, at left, with Mrs. Frederick Edy, national president of the Girl Scouts, who visited Savannah to inspect the pioneer troop. Mrs. Lawrence is a niece of Mrs. Juliette Lowe, who organized the Girl Scouts in this country.

getting ready to plant cotton.

Mrs. Evert Moman of Spring Hill visited her mother Mrs. Lann Anderson Tuesday afternoon.

Aubrey McDowell and the rest of the eighth grade visited their teacher, Miss Watkins, above Hope, Sunday. They all went on a picnic and visited the Washington Jail, they reported having a real nice time.

PROVIDENCE

Health in this community is good at this writing but quite a number are absent from school pulling radishes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Wilma Roberts were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zan Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baines and family of New Hope spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives here.

Quite a number from this place attended the fiddlers contest at Eblevins Friday night.

The party given by Victor Campbell

Saturday night was attended by a large crowd and all reported a nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Jones and children of Hope, spent Sunday with their parents of this place.

Miss Pauline Ray was the supper guest of Miss Lillian Simmons Sunday.

Quite a number from Rocky Mount attended singing here Sunday night.

GUERNSEY

Rev. Price of Waldo will fill his regular appointment at Water Creek Sunday at 11 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Hicks attended singing at Evening Shade Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Georgia Atkinson of Little Rock has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Franks.

Mrs. Mollie Walker, sons, Charley and Leon Davis, of Hope, were calling on relatives Sunday afternoon.

George Radcliff was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Carl Roberts and mother of Hope

were Tuesday afternoon callers here. Friends here of the Rodgers family sympathize with them in the loss of Mrs. Alton Rodgers, whose death occurred at Nash, Tex.

Border Customs' Report Shows Imports Decrease

JUAREZ, Mex.—(U.P.)—Mexican imports into this border port have decreased 40 per cent during the first quarter of 1931 in comparison with the first quarter of 1930, according to a bulletin issued by customs officials. The bulletin says that exports have fallen off approximately 50 per cent because of decreased production of

SAENGER

TRADER

HORN

MIRACLES OF NATURE

MONDAY-TUESDAY



You are invited to attend the

Cooking School

Lectures at the Saenger Theatre each afternoon next week. Rada Sue Garrett brings news ideas in making yours a Happy Kitchen.

She has selected our line of wash dresses as one of the things that help to make a happy kitchen.

Miss Garrett has also found the good style and practicability of

ALLEN A HOSE

She wears them throughout her lectures in Hope

Reed-Routon & Co.

"Dependable Merchandise"

"THOSE WHO REALLY KNOW—PREFER ICE"

Ice Refrigeration Used Exclusively At The Cooking School

You are invited to see our latest model ice refrigerators at the Cooking School.

Ice was chosen for every refrigeration purpose at the Cooking School because, as Miss Garrett says, Ice is the only natural refrigerant—and the best one. There's a scientific reason.

MISS ANNA NORTON

of the Home Service Department of our company, will appear on the Cooking School program, to explain the best uses of the modern ice refrigerators, that will help you to get the most in refrigeration and service, for the lowest cost. Come out and hear Miss Norton.

6 Exclusive Advantages of Ice Refrigeration In An Approved Refrigerator

1. Furnishes plenty of Crystal clear (taste free) Ice that is wholesome and pure—Saves embarrassment from the Ice shortage.
2. Maintains the five different degrees of cold for each kind of food as specified by the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.
3. Maintains the correct amount of moisture in the entire food compartment, thus keeping the natural flavor and freshness of foods. Does not dry out foods.
4. Provides a constant circulation of Ice cooled (purified) air through the food compartment, which carries away food odors, prevents the interchange of food flavors.
5. Furnishes safer, more dependable refrigeration without danger, noise, repairs or shut downs.
6. Provides super refrigeration at lowest initial and operating cost.

The Old Inefficient Ice Box is a thing of the past. The walls are not properly insulated to keep the heat out and the cold in. It is not properly designed to give a positive circulation of air. It is unsanitary, inefficient and unsightly. Our new model Ice Refrigerators meet the specification of the U. S. Bureau of Home Economics.

Southern Ice & Utilities Co.

PHONE 72 Pat Simpson, Manager

NOTICE

NOTICE—See me for first class Life Insurance. Talbot Field. 9-6tc.

NOTICE—We are doing sewing and altering at the Singer Sewing Machine Shop. Your work will be appreciated. Prices reasonable. Mrs. A. M. Purcell. 10-6tc.

BUSINESS Opportunity for a young ambitious man with a little capital or financial backing to manage a growing business in Hope. Address P. O. Box 579, Arkadelphia, Ark. 16-3tc.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five room house 322 South Elm. See Mrs. R. M. Jones, 314 Shover Street. 18-3tc.

FOR RENT—New, attractive 4 or 5 room apartment with built-in features, commodious closet, hardwood floors. J. M. Harbin. Telephone 178 or 347. 17-3tc.

FOR RENT—Six room house near the Brookwood School. Apply Mrs. Schooley. Phone 1612 11-6tc.

LOST

LOST—A bar pin, with small diamond. Reward for return to this office. 14-3tc.

LOST—Ladies White Gold Watch, Elgin make. Finder please return to this office and receive reward 14-3tc.

WANTED

WANTED—Dependable person wanted to handle Watkins route in Hope; excellent earnings. Write in own handwriting. J. R. Watkins Co. Memphis, Tenn. 4-5, 13, 20, 27

SERVICES OFFERED

Experienced painter, paper hanger, prices reasonable. C. W. Harrington, 1002 West Avenue B. 18-3tc.

Bring your lawn mower and have it sharpened on an electric machine. R. L. Taylor, 815W Sixth street. 13-6tc.

FOUND

FOUND—Man's left hand tan kid glove. Star Office. 14-3tc.

HOLLY SPRINGS

There is quite a lot of sickness in our community.

Lann Anderson's small boy was carried to Julia Chester hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. E. E. Phillips is quite ill at her home, her small daughter, Margie is also sick.

Ben Hill and family of Prescott visited their daughter, Mrs. Shug Martin of this place Sunday.

C. W. Alford of Minden, La., visited his sister, Mrs. J. S. McDowell of this place from Friday until Sunday of last week.

Misses Beatrice McDowell and Dor-

othy Hamilton spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Arlene Martin of Fairview.

Inez and Marie McDowell attended Sunday school at Spring Hill Sunday.

Sallie Starks and Rada Ross of Fairview visited Helen and Lorene Butler Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ross of Fairview spent Saturday night and Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Roy Butler.

Mrs. John Wilson of Hope spent Tuesday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Phillips.

Farmers of this community are about through planting corn and are



Rada Sue Garrett Says

It's Wise to Choose a Six"

While in Hope next week, Miss Garrett has selected a Chevrolet car for her personal use. She will be met at the door of the Saenger Theatre each afternoon, after she has conducted her cooking school program for the day, with one of our new model Chevrolets.

Young Chevrolet Company

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell,

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

5 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

26 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fresh cottage cheese daily. Phone orders day ahead. Sweet milk, butter milk and whipping cream. Also, Stahl's Enterprise Co. Chinchilla rabbits. Phone 299-W. Mrs. David Davis. 17-3tc.

FOR SALE—Good Routon cotton seed, 75c bushel. Phone 1008-1-2. Clyde Osborn, Hope, Route 5. 13-3tc.

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brumer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-4c)

FOR SALE—Young cow, fresh, splendid milk. Reasonable. Telephone 911-J. 18-3tc.

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

Blue for Blue?
JONAH ARVILL BLUE, a 13-year-old ball player from Washington, D. C., is about to begin a new season in the big leagues playing with his third team. He played first base for the Browns and for the Browns and several times his team came dangerously close to winning a league championship. But the prize always was just beyond his grasp. Now, with the White Sox, he is starting his 11th season in the American League with a team that has won seven straight years.

The baseball fates have been kind to Blue, and perhaps he could be excused if he decided in this waning day of his career that after all his parents were right in refusing him permission to play ball when as a kid he saw expressed in the big leaguers his highest ideals of sportsmanship and ambition.

Backward Trail
HE came up to Detroit to stick it in 1921. He was then, and is now, a marvelous fielder. His easy grace around first base makes the job look like a cinch. When he came up he was a hustler and a scrapper. The team finished sixth that year, but was building swiftly. In the next year the Tigers clawed their way to third place. In 1923 the team fought into second.

I remember seeing him shortly after the season closed in 1923. He was full of hope for the following year. His talk was filled with pennant possibilities for 1924. But it was not to be. The Tigers slipped back a notch in 1924 when the Senators swept to a pennant. Again in 1925 the slipping was resumed, the Tigers finishing fourth.

In 1926 Blue seemed to slip a little, too. The fire of his enthusiasm dimmed. The Tigers that year finished sixth. In the following year the Tigers came back up to fourth, but Blue declined with the bat to a mere .260.

Comes Back for Howley.
THEN the Tigers packed him off to St. Louis where Dan Howley was making business hum

HINTON
Health seems to be pretty good at the present time, except Newt Davis, who is very low with pneumonia, but is some better now. We hope him a speedy recovery.

Rev. Bearden of Spring Hill filled his regular appointment at this place Sunday at 11 o'clock and Sunday night at 8. There was a large crowd present at both sermons.

Eric Hollis and Tommy Gibson motored to Texarkana Thursday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Ellidge Thursday night a daughter, who has been christened Virginia Elizabeth. Mother and baby are doing nicely.

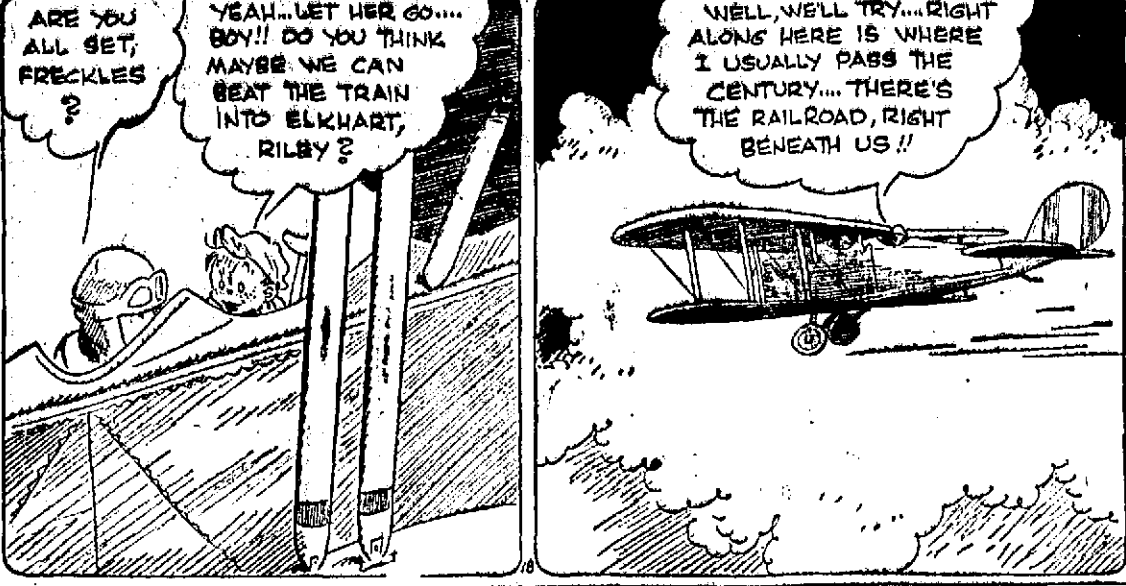
Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smyth of Bodcaw, and Mrs. R. Cornelius and son, R. E., called on John Smyth and family



We have one thousand new dresses of Prints, with Organdies Trim, Prints, handsomely trimmed to suit every person. We will sell these dresses for the next week at

\$2 for
L. C. Burr & Co.
123 West Second Street Hope Arkansas

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Broadway Greeted Dixie Writer



Roark Bradford, New Orleans newspaperman, right, whose writings inspired the Pulitzer Prize play, "Green Pastures," currently a favorite on Broadway, is shown as he arrived in New York to see the production for the first time. He is being greeted here by Richard B. Harrison, left, who takes the role of "De Lawd" in the play.

HENRY CHAPEL
Health in this community has improved since our last writing. Mrs. E. F. Simmons is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Thelma Catty of Altheimer near Pine Bluff this week. Miss Delma Johnson of this place and Kelly Gray of Hope, were married Saturday night. We wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Miss Louise Robison of Hope is visiting her cousin, Miss Faye Turner this week.

The party at Mirtle Camp's Saturday night was called off on account of Newt Davis being very low.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hollis were the dinner guests of Hamp Huett Sunday. Miss Irene Camp and Gertha Black have returned home after going to school at Bodcaw this past term.

Misses Ora and Lillie Smyth attended church at Patmos Sunday morning.

Tom Drake of Hope was looking over his farm Thursday.

Gladis Miller and Tib Odom called on Mattie Hompton Thursday afternoon at Patmos.

George and Tommy Gibson were shopping in Hope Saturday afternoon.

SHOVER SPRINGS
The farmers of this place have been making good time for the last week farming.

Kelly Gray and Miss Delma Johnson were married last Saturday night. We wish them a happy and prosperous life.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with Melvin Jones of Hope.

Singing at this place is progressing fine. Come every Sunday night.

Miss Elenora McWilliams, and Miss Obara Jones, were the dinner guests of Miss Lillian Bennett last Sunday.

J. B. Beckwith attended church at Hope last Sunday.

Howard Collier has been attending court at Washington, serving on the jury.

ATTENTION
Keep your money at home. Patronize home folks.

Pillows, Rugs and Blankets Laundered.

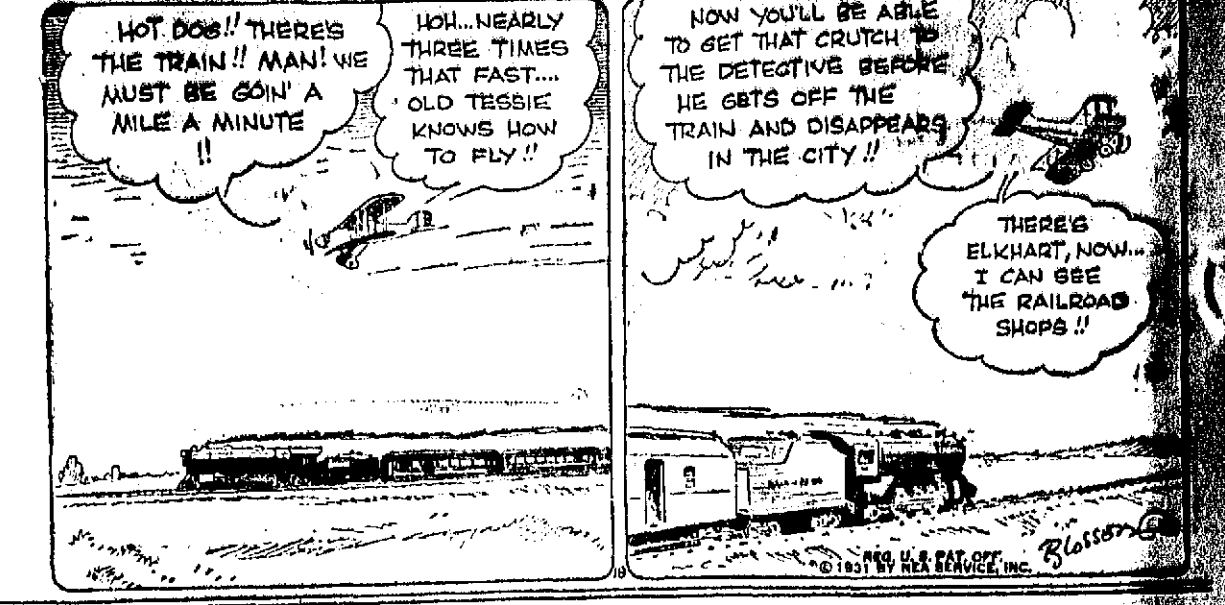
Wash Suits 50 cents

Wool Sweaters 35c up.

HOPE STEAM LAUNDRY
Phone 148

NELSON-HUCKINS
A Laundry service to fit your pocket book
MONTHLY CHARGE ACCOUNTS ARE INVITED
Phone 8

The Race!



WARNING ORDER
In the Hempstead Chancery Court.
R. M. Brant Plaintiff,
vs.
Mrs. Fannie Holt et al. Defendants
The defendant John M. Holt is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiff herein.

OAK GROVE
Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier spent Sunday with her brother, Bob Kidd, of Bodcaw No. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones of Hope, spent Sunday with his brother, Floyd Jones.

Mrs. Sid Stewart of Bodcaw spent Saturday with Mrs. Ernest Ross.

KINGSWAY
HOTEL & BATHS
HOT SPRINGS, ARK.
COMMERCIAL & RESORT HOTEL
500 FIREPROOF ROOMS

Dine out this Sunday. Enjoy a Barlow Hotel dinner. It will cost no more than to prepare your own Sunday dinner.

HOTEL BARLOW

Postal Telegraph

MEMPHIS, TENN., 8:18 APRIL 19, 1931

ALEX WASHBURN
PUBLISHER HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARK.

PLEASE ENGAGE EXCELLENT ROOM AND BATH FOR ME AT BARLOW HOTEL STOP WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY MORNING STOP UNDERSTAND BARLOW HAS WELL DESERVED STATE-WIDE REPUTATION FOR HOTEL SERVICE AND GOOD COOKING

RADA SUE GARRETT



Used exclusively at the Cooking School next week. Recommended by Rada Sue Garrett, nationally known cooking school conductor.



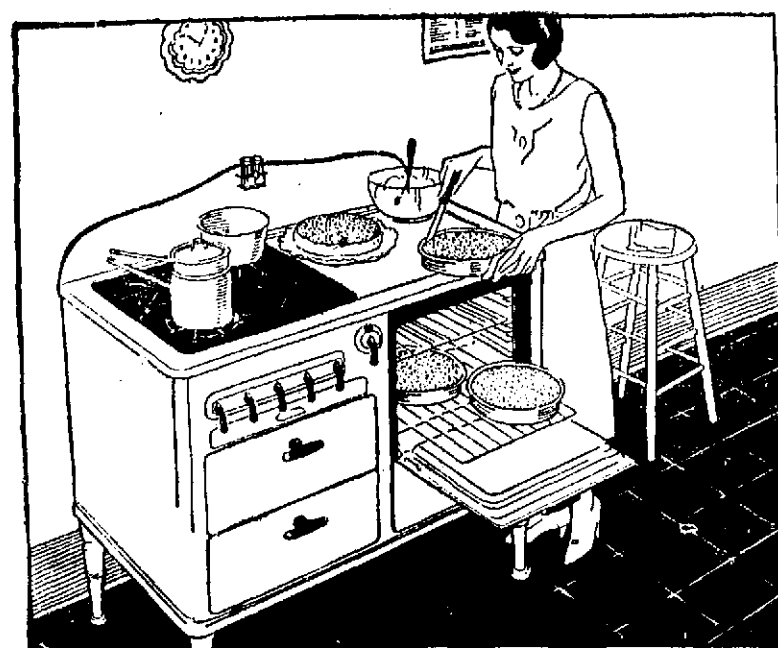
It takes the walking out of cooking
..this new Estate is Gas Range, Cupboard and Kitchen Table, all in one!

NO more circling from table to cupboard to range. For, in the new Model K Estate, everything you need, all the space you need, is right before you. Here you can cook your food, get it ready for the table without taking a step. It's just a matter of inches from sizzling

skillet or roaster to meat platter, from saucepan to serving dish.

Think of the joy of working on the big, workable top of stainless, silvery Estalloy. A stunning contrast with the cool green, ivory or white enamel—and so easy to keep clean.

No need to open a door to light the oven. One movement of a lever turns on and lights the oven gas, sets the heat control. Turning the handle raises or lowers the smokeless broiler pan. The range legs are adjustable, so that you may have just the cooking-top height you want. Two roomy utensil drawers, one completely equipped. And the entire oven section is heavily insulated, to keep the oven hot, the cook cool.



We have an Estate Range for Every Purpose at a Price for Every Purse.

The New Model K Estate Gas Range
After you have seen this splendid stove in actual use at the cooking school, get our prices and terms on this model or on smaller ones.

Hope Furniture Co.
CALL FIVE

excuse my memory, Mr. Gibson, it's really dreadful."

"Not at all. Besides I can understand. You would have seen more of me, I assure you, only I've just come back from the west coast coast. Isn't it my luck, though, to leave Oregon and get back just when the heat wave is doing it's worst!"

• • •

GYPSEY remembered Frank Gibson very well now. He was the young man with whom Jim had accused her of flirting. There had been something about Gibson being co-respondent in a divorce case. Oh, yes, she remembered very well. "Oh, I'd love to see the west coast," Gypsy told him. "Were you in California too?"

Gibson nodded. "I like Washing-

silver and lumber, lowered exports of cattle and general economic conditions.

SAENGER
TRADER
HORN
MIRACLES PICTURE
MONDAY-TUESDAY

Dependable merchandise

Summer School at Sheridan College

W. E. O'Steen of Washington Enrolled as Pup-
il For Term

The fourth annual summer session of the Missionary Baptist College, Sheridan, Arkansas, will begin on May 22 and continue to August 7, following immediately after the close of the regular session on May 22.

Courses of high school and junior college grade will be offered. It will be possible to make two units high school credit or 12 semester hours college credit.

The primary aim of the summer session is to serve teachers; however, other students will be admitted under the terms of the regular admission requirements.

Mr. Elbert O'Steen of Washington, Arkansas is a student in the academy department of the institution. Elder J. W. Overall is president of the college, while Prof. P. J. Merritt is dean.

SPRING HILL

Back Byrom is very sick, we hope he will soon be better.

H. N. Backley and wife are visiting relatives in Louisiana this week.

A. L. Powell and family are going into business in Prescott, they will move sometime soon.

Mrs. Fay Hill spent Wednesday at her aunts, Mrs. Flossie Stevenson, visiting the sick boy, Don, who has been operated on for appendicitis.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Martin, Mrs. H. H. Foster and all the eighth grade pupils went to Washington Sunday in a bus and met the eight grade teacher Miss Hazel Watkins and all had lunch together and spent a fine day on the court house lawn.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bayler and Mr. and Mrs. Rocker of Haynesville, La., spent Sunday with Mrs. Asberry.

Mr. Fambrough and others were down from Gordon Sunday, guests of Mrs. Dougherty.

Mrs. Mary Yocom spent two days last week with her daughter Mrs. Maud Ross who has a big girl at her home.

SAENGER

**TRADER
HORN**
A Goldwyn-MGM
MIRACLE PICTURE

MONDAY-TUESDAY

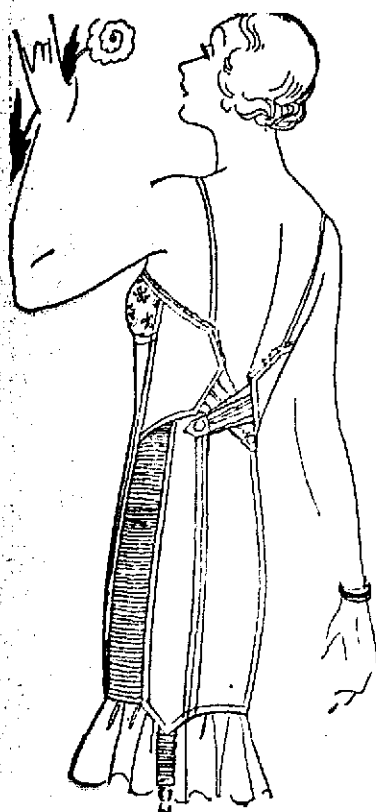
Rada Sue Garrett will tell you of this new idea in Corsets. It will be modeled during the Cooking School.

MisSimplicity

GOSSARD

Women who are inclined to fullness through the diaphragm and abdomen enthusiastically endorse MisSimplicity—because, the clever diagonal cross-pull of the waistline straps flattens the diaphragm and abdomen, slims the waistline, uplifts the bust to a natural line, and, last but not least, firmly holds the figure to correct posture! So easy to adjust, MisSimplicity moulds the full figure to slender, lovely curves without awkward restraint. MisSimplicity may be had in a variety of fabric combinations—including one fashioned with wide panels of Gossard's exclusive Charmosette elastic—

at prices ranging from
\$5.00 to \$7.50



**LADIES
SPECIALTY
SHOP**

"Exclusive But Not Expensive"

OUT OUR WAY

—By Williams



THE BUSINESS STIMULANT

Coroners Jury to Investigate Fire

Views Tunnel Where 11
Men Die From Smoke
and Fire

CHICAGO.—(P)—A coroner's jury followed Wednesday on the trail of the fiery, gaseous death which visited 11 men in a sewage tunnel Monday.

The coroner, Herman H. Bundesen, led the jury into the big hole 40 feet under 22nd street.

Engineers of the sanitary district and the company, constructing the tunnel accompanied the jurors, who remained in the tunnel an hour.

Walter Faget, assistant engineer, for the construction company, played his flashlight on a "mud ring," an opening in the tunnel roof through which timbers were pushed to line the outside of the shaft. The opening was blackened by fire.

"It is possible," he said, "the fire started there when a workman plastered the ring with sawdust and concrete to plug it. If he used a candle for illuminating he violated the rule forbidding a flame inside the tunnel. The flame may have ignited the sawdust and spread to the timbers."

SHOVER SPRINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Haynes of Washington were calling in this neighborhood Easter.

Mrs. Jett Rogers visited with Mrs. Meadows of Center Point one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones spent Saturday and Sunday with their son, Melvin, of Hope.

Miss Elinor McWilliams was the dinner guest of Lillian Bennett Sunday.

Gordon Beckworth of Clarksville spent a few hours with homefolks one day last week.

Howard Collier attended court at Washington this week.

Burly Taylor and family of Texas, were visitors at the Hugh Laseter home last Friday.

Wash Laseter and family of Louisiana visited homefolks Saturday and Sunday.

Ray McWilliams was visiting in Rocky Mount Sunday afternoon.

Earlie McWilliams and Rastus Aaron made a business trip to Washington

last Friday.

Misses Louise Robertson of Hope and Fae Turner of Piney Ridge attended singing at this place last Sunday night.

Mrs. Ava Goins and children are spending a few days with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Will Erwin of Centerville.

Elinor McWilliams entertained a few of the young people Friday evening with a party.

A Charming Hostess Must Be More Than a Good Cook Says Miss Garrett



RADA SUE GARRETT
Happy Kitchen Expert

"She must be able to choose the proper cosmetics to bring out her natural charm. The proper face cleansing lotions, the proper vanishing cream, and the proper powder and rouge, properly applied, for the best care of her complexion."

HOUBIGANT'S
COTY'S
ARMAND'S
HUDNUT'S

and many other brands
of beauty aids



Ward & Son

The Leading Druggists
"WE'VE GOT IT"

Phone 62



Southern MADE-RITE Ice Cream

is a FOOD and not a fad.

Come and hear Miss Garrett tell you of Made-Rite Ice Cream and it's place in the Happy Kitchen.

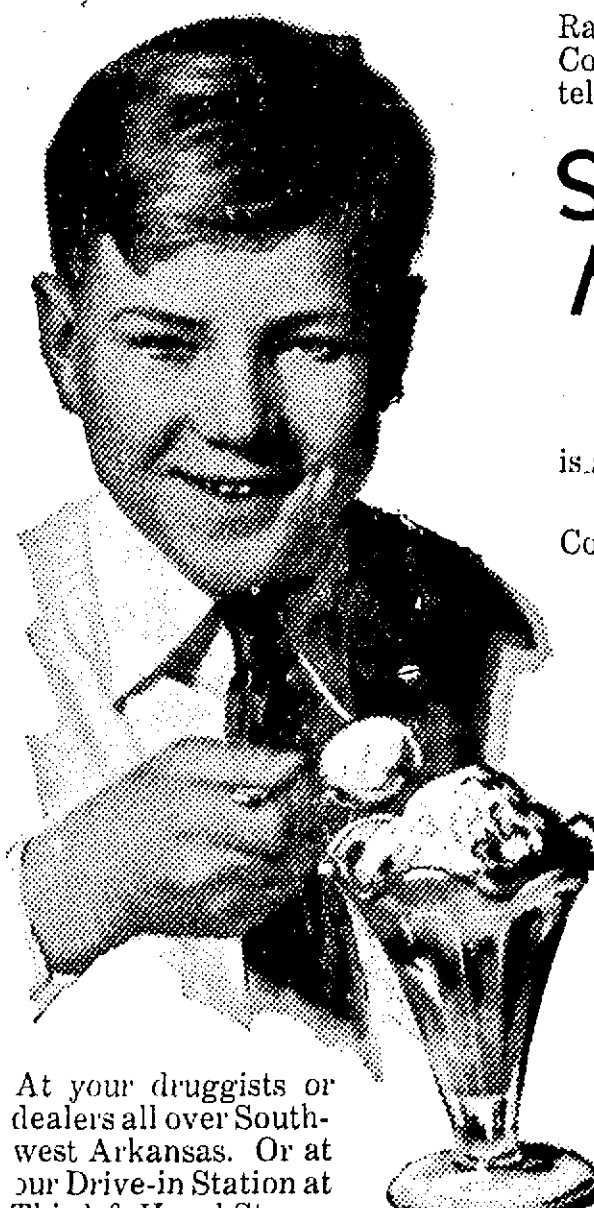
As a food, Made-Rite gives you more in nutrition than almost any other food you can buy.

And, of course, it's always a welcome treat as a dessert or delicacy.

**Southern
Creameries Inc**

Phone 72 or 382

Pat Simpson, Manager



At your druggists or dealers all over Southwest Arkansas. Or at our Drive-in Station at Third & Hazel Sts.

MONDAY

HAPPY KITCHEN

First Day in the

Don't miss it!

THE HOPE STAR

Free Cooking School

MONDAY
April 20

TO

FRIDAY
April 24

1:30 to 3:30 P. M.

SAENGER THEATRE



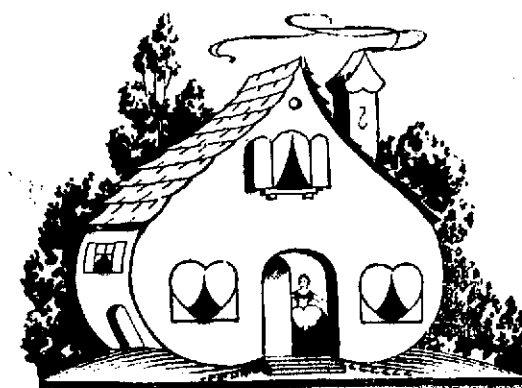
The Cooking School will be under the personal supervision of Rada Sue Garrett, noted "Happy Kitchen" expert.

THE EVENT for which we have been preparing for weeks is almost here — your Cooking School. We have taken a long time to plan a superlative three-afternoon program of cookery. New ideas, new food fashions, new time-savers, entertaining short-cuts — all will be combined in something we know you'll like — a real, practical "Happy Kitchen." And we know your kitchen will be a great deal happier, too, after you see it.

Every item on the Happy Kitchen cooking school program will be prepared and cooked before your very eyes, from start to finish. Each one of the two-hour sessions is a complete unit in itself — yet the three afternoons are a combination which you shouldn't miss. Every single minute of the Happy Kitchen hours will brighten and lighten your household tasks for months. Each individual dish is built around the theme of *less work — more fun*. There are secrets old and new, keys to the most intriguing meals you've ever cooked or tasted. And most important — the key to the way your kitchen can be turned into a real Happy Kitchen.

There is no charge — no obligation whatsoever at the Cooking School. Your presence is the only thing that's required to get you the biggest batch of kitchen time-savers you ever imagined. Come early and bring paper and pencil, or you'll miss lots of marvelous suggestions. The Happy Kitchen comes to town but once a year — it's here now!

Remember — the "Happy Kitchen" school is YOUR cooking school — we heartily invite you to make it so



Less work — More fun